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WE NOMINATE

William Lewis Wilson, a statesman in Princeton public affairs for almost two decades, whose retirement from the Princeton Township Committee at year's end will bring expressions of gratitude and dismay from Democrats and Republicans alike. A locally active Democrat, who has often broken verbal lances with the 60-year old Wilson, has put it this way: "The thing that strikes you about this able Republican is the fact that although you may have disagreed with him at one time or another you have never doubted his integrity and have always respected his stance, knowing that it had been carefully and conscientiously thought out."

A native of Philadelphia, and a resident of Princeton since 1919, Wilson is the one Princetonian ever to have achieved the distinction of serving as a Mayor of Princeton and as President of a major public school board. Prior to his initial election to Township Committee in 1962, and his elevation to the post of Mayor in 1961, Wilson had completed six strenuous years (1951-60) on the Township's Board of Education, including three years as President during the period the Township was creating the splendid physical plant that was to help make the Princeton Regional School District economically feasible.

Described by a colleague as "never one to slow down or slack off," Wilson has brought an unusual, and refreshing, spirit to public life: he has approached each of his innumerable assignments, ranging from mundane subcommittees to police and financial crises in Township Hall, as a challenge and, in retrospect, is surprised by "how little time I seem to have given." And his Princeton record also shows two terms on the Township Planning Board, service as an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and extended duty on the

Board of Trustees of the Princeton Public Library, for which he was the first building committee chairman for the "new" Witherspoon Street structure.

Following graduation from Dartmouth in 1931 with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and a stint of graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, Wilson embarked upon a journalistic career that brought recognition as a topnotch reporter with the Philadelphia "Daily News" and South Jersey weeklies. He switched to the entwined fields of public and industrial relations, became a key officer of such firms as Republic Aviation Corporation and Kellett Aircraft and in 1946, while still commuting from the Philadelphia Main Line to New York, was named to his present post, vice president for public relations and advertising of the mammoth C.I.T. Financial Corporation and its 17 subsidiaries.

Wilson and his wife, the former Edna E. Molinerey, who were members of the same debating team at the Upper Merion (Pa.) High School, share deep convictions about community service. In her quietly effective way, Mrs. Wilson, a Trustee of Princeton Hospital, has in myriad activities done for the Hospital all her husband has accomplished in other areas. Somehow or other, through it all, Wilson has found time to remain an ardent and knowing sports buff, taking particular pleasure in Dartmouth's football successes and bringing to the 6th Flight Championship at Springdale Golf Club the same enthusiasm a younger golfer might take to the New Jersey Amateur Tournament.

For his devotion to the best interests of the Princeton Community; for seeking to strengthen the traditions of volunteer public service in an era when all too often the first question asked is "What's in it for me?"; for relishing what he once called "opportunities for services," he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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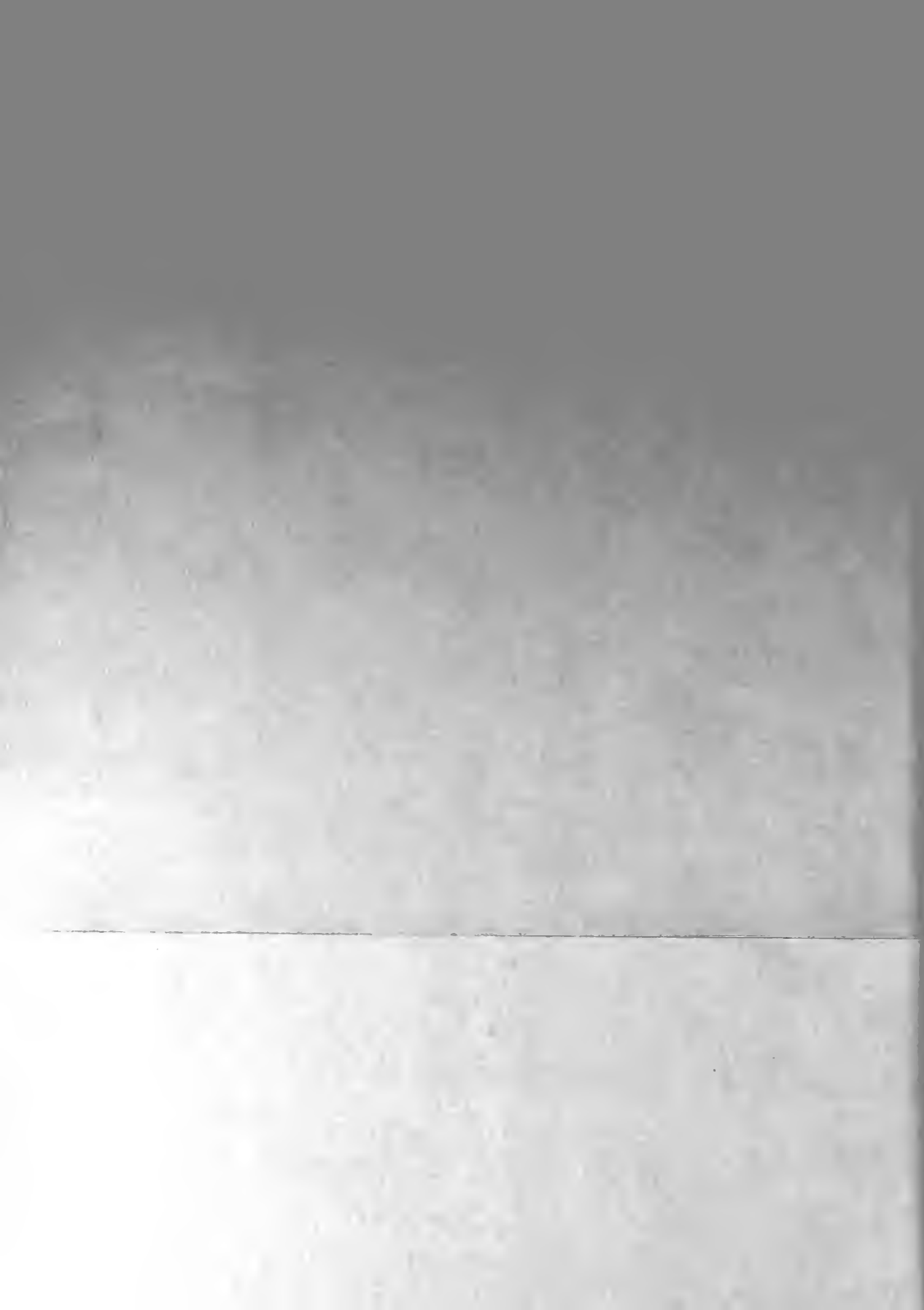
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CHRISTMAS DEBATED
How Much in Schools? De-
corations in Princeton public
schools are a tender and un-
easy subject this Christmas.
It was back in October that
a group of parents, disturbed
by what they regarded as over-
emphasis on Christmas, pre-
sented their case at the agenda
meeting of the school board.
The board, in Princeton
fashion, promptly appointed a
committee: Henry Powsner
and William Marvel. They de-
cided to get more citizens to-
gether and talk it over.

On December 3, they did.
About 40 people came, includ-
ing the Rev. Robert Cape, pre-
sident of the Princeton Pas-
tors Association, four or five
students, teachers, adminis-
trators and parents.
"There were people who
wanted to preserve religion
in the schools and those who
wanted to protect minorities,"
Dr. Powsner says, "and also
those who were concerned
about the education of kids."

Princeton, Dr. Powsner be-
lieves, "isn't the kind of town
where parents want prayers
in school or anything like that."
The idea is — sensitivity to
minorities.
Board policy says schools
aren't "appropriate places for
religious observances," but
it's all right for children to
study the historic development
of religions.

What does this mean, in
terms of a lighted Christmas
tree on the school lawn and
Santa Claus in every window?
What it does NOT mean, em-
phasizes Dr. Powsner, is "get-
ting religion out of the schools by
December 25."

In the schools this year, de-
corations are at a minimum or
not there at all, except in an
isolated classroom here and
there. Some parents are very
unhappy about this, and many
have telephoned Dr. Powsner
— and other board members
— to complain.
One irate parent said his
first grader reported that some
people came in the school and
took away a tree the children
had been decorating.
The school principal, the su-

TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Vandals chopped down the
decorated 20-foot Christmas tree in front of Opinion Research
Corporation sometime during the night of December 8. The
spruce, a magnificent specimen, has been trimmed with some
200 Christmas lights each year since 1958 and was a holiday
landmark on North Harrison Street. At the suggestion of Mrs.
Doris Vanderelind (center) at the ORC staff, the tree was
donated to the N.J. Training School for Boys, Skillman.
(Staff Photo)

perintendent, Dr. Powsner
and the parent began inves-
tigating. In that school, they
all discovered independently
no teacher had been told to
remove a tree. First grader's
imagination? Dr. Powsner
smiles.

He says that some teachers
not clear at all about a school
system policy which is rela-
tively broad, have withdrawn
their decorations, "and I think
this is unfortunate." The pos-
sibility suggests itself that the
unhappy first grader was a
round when a teacher decided to
"withdraw."

Early Publication Set

Because of the Christmas
holidays, TOWN TOPICS
will be printed on Tues-
day next week. Accordingly,
the display advertising
deadline will be Saturday
noon, and Monday noon
for news stories. Classified
advertising will be accepted
until 5 p.m. Monday.

Proposal. As a result of Oc-
tober's agenda meeting, four
Princeton parents met and
prepared a statement on religion
in schools. The parents are
Philip Carchman, Michael
Rockland, Mrs. Ruth Schul-
man and Ruth Hershel Mitt.

The four parents advocate
teaching "about" religion.
"Studying the historical origin,
the traditional interpretations
of the Christmas tree, the
Christmas wreath, the Cross
or the Easter egg as part of
a study of Christianity is much
different from adorning the
entrance of the school with
one of these . . . or decorating
the school as part of an all-
school observance of a Christ-
ian holiday."

Listening to Christian, Jew-
ish, Muslim, or African mu-
sic, or having a school chorus
sing the songs of these reli-
gions, "is much different from
having whole classes rise to
sing what are, after all, the
hymns of a particular reli-
gious group."

There is general agreement
in the schools on the statement
of the four parents. Studying
the history of the world's ma-
jor religions, learning the role
of religion in literature, music,
politics, education, the art-
examining the place of reli-
gion in contemporary life and
the basic beliefs and practices
of the various religions — all
are suggested in the parents'
proposal.

The statement has been tak-
en to the Pastors' Association
by the Rev. Mr. Cape, and the
Rev. Robert Martin, president
of the Interfaith Council, will
also examine it.

"I am optimistic that we are
moving in the right direction,"
Dr. Powsner says.

NO SECOND ELECTION

For School System. Prince-
ton won't have a second school
election in 1971 and this means
that Borough voters won't
elect anybody to the school
board the following year — in
1972.

In fact, unless special legis-
lation can break the cycle, in
every third year, the Borough
won't elect a school board re-
presentative.

The Princeton Regional
School Board Tuesday night
couldn't muster the necessary
unanimous vote to qualify un-
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The vote was 53. Mrs. Evelyn Geddes absent. Windsor Pike introduced a resolution to clear the way for a second election and William Abrams seconded his introduction. Others voting "yes" were Philip Cruickshank, William Marvel and Mrs. Kathleen Edwards.

That left Robert Bierman, Henry Powsner and John Marks to vote "no."

The crux is that Governor William Cahill hasn't "promulgated" the state's official 1970 census count which will give the township an extra seat on the board and take one away from the Borough.

Board counsel Thomas Cook said the Governor is expected to act "shortly," but cannot until he receives the correct official figures. The school election filing ended December 24. If Governor Ca-

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(From the 1970 Town Topics Christmas Appeal)

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Mr. Edwards, Mr. Pike and Dr. Cruickshank, occasionally joined by Dr. Marvel, usually vote on the same side. Dr. Abrams' addition to their ranks for purposes of this vote made an unusual alliance.

Dr. Abrams offered to resign now from the board so that Mrs. Edwards could be appointed to his seat and there by be able to run next year, but Mr. Cook said this was impossible.

Dr. Bierman said he was voting "no" because he didn't think board members acted as

Borough or Township residents but as representatives of a single district, and Dr. Abrams said he couldn't recall any board votes on Borough-Township lines. Dr. Henry Powsner expressed the same views.

It is "imperative" that both Borough and Township have a voice in the election of board members every year, declared Dr. Cruickshank. Mr. Pike pointed out that Borough voters every three years would be voting on a school budget, but not for a community representative.

When Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter from the audience hinted that Borough voters might vote down the budget every third year when no Borough candidate could be voted upon, Dr. Powsner retorted, "I hope the community is more mature than to threaten to defeat the budget."

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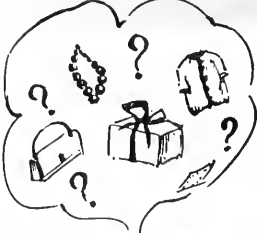
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TOPICS Of The Town

BUDGET INTRODUCED
Schools Want 5% More. A tentative school budget of \$7,403,900 was adopted Tuesday night by the Princeton Region School Board.

Public hearing will be held Tuesday, January 12, and the board has scheduled another public meeting for January 13 for a final vote on the budget.

It's a 5% increase over last year's, explained finance chairman Winthrop S. Pike at Tuesday's board meeting, and the smallest percentage increase since regionalization. Last year's increase was 13%.

For Princeton's favorite citizen, the owner of a \$10,000 house, it will mean about \$400 more in taxes if the house is in the Borough, \$82 more if it is in the Township.

Before the first of January,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BEETHOVEN! Ludwig, as everyone knows, was born 200 years ago on December 16. To commemorate the event, Mrs. Margaret Migliori, of the John Witherspoon P.T.O., constructed life-size instruments from corrugated paper, wire, plaster of Paris and sheer ingenuity. All day long, students come and go in the school's atrium, "playing" while a recording on the amplifying system sounds forth with real Beethoven. (It was the routing of the Ninth Symphony when these pictures were taken) That's Wilfred Wright on trombone; the rap bass player is Frances Johnson and the Jacqueline du Pre at the cello is Donna Daryee. All are first-graders.

Mr. Pike hopes, Princeton's Pherson said he'd give a progress report at the regular January meeting on January 26.

The budget breaks down to \$6,868,300 for Current Expense, \$145,900 for Capital Outlay and \$395,700 for debt service.

Philosophy. Is there enough money — \$17,000 — for behind-the-wheel driver education at the high school? And if so, is that the way \$17,000 should be spent? And who should decide?

Drivers' education—the behind-the-wheel kind—served as starter for a lengthy discussion of priorities and who determines them, and what is the board's role, anyway? Superintendent Philip E. Mc-

Dr. Marks used drivers' ed, to illustrate "the complex problem of decision-making in our schools" and read a long statement detailing his philosophy.

"The (school) board does not have educational expertise, nor is it a quasi-administrative body in the way the Borough Council and Township Committee are. It is a body for review and control," Dr. Marks said.

The board "does not, cannot, and should not attempt to, know the details of the educational process," but delegates to state-certified experts.

For the Good of All. The board faces a dilemma, he continued: how can it reach decisions that are for the good of the whole community and not just for "particularly strong or vocal lobbies, whether students, staff or citizens?"

High school Principal Clarence Burke told the board, "We cannot see our way clear to get the \$17,000," but she added that 302 of 745 polled students and 53 of 56 faculty wanted drivers' ed.

Dr. McPherson said a diligent search in the PBS budget accounts might uncover enough money for the program, but Mr. Pike said the \$17,000 could well be found elsewhere in the system and didn't necessarily have to come from the high school's budget.

Dr. McPherson repeatedly emphasized the "tight budget" voters will pass on February 2. Its tightness has led to extensive evaluation of existing programs and some pruning here and there, he said.

"We're waiting for the school,"

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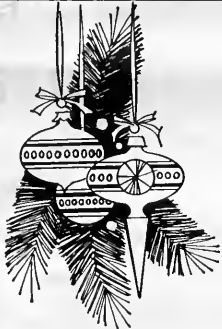
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staff to evaluate priorities and see whether drivers' ed. can be fitted in," explained Dr. Marks. "We violate the system the board has set up for priorities if we just add \$17,000 to the budget."

When a member of the audience charged it was a "double answer" to say "we want drivers' ed. but don't have the money" and said it was "ridiculous" to poll the students when the answer could be predicted. Miss Burke retorted, "We get criticism for not involving students in decisions, and criticism when we do."

"Let's give the people involved with the administration a chance to act on this," advised Dr. Berman, and that's where it was left.

A program report by Dr. Constance Vieland of the school system, and Henry Drewry of Princeton University on school University cooperation, was left with the board for discussion at the January meeting.

FOOD FOR BOARD?

"Trying to decide," Jeremiah Ford, Princeton architect who lives at 32 Mercer Street, may live for one of the Borough's two BFL seats on the Princeton Regional School Board.

Mr. Ford said he is "trying to decide" whether to run. He is disturbed by polarization "pro administration or anti administration," he stated.

"If I can avoid this polarization, I will run," he said, adding he did not want to be a "captive" of either the "pro" or "con" extreme.

"I believe a school board member is responsible to the students, the taxpayers, the board, and his own conscience," he said.

Mr. Ford has the support of several individuals, he said.

Rhodes to Retire

William H. Rhodes will retire as Assistant to the Superintendent in the Princeton Regional School District as of January 31.

Mr. Rhodes served as principal of Princeton High School from 1933 until 1962 when he was appointed Assistant to the Superintendent under Dr. Chester R. Stroup, and as Secretary of the Princeton Borough Board of Education.

Upon regionalization in 1964, he was appointed Custodian of School Monies while continuing as Assistant to the Superintendent.

"He has always done a fine and careful job and has pulled a heavy load in ways that aren't always visible," said Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

Praising the quality of Mr. Rhodes' work, associate superintendent Eugene Bringer said, "I will miss him tremendously."

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He's on the Way

Santa needs the
Bright moonlight
To see that stockings
Hang just right

The bright moonlight of the past few nights won't be here to guide Santa when he comes next week, but the word was out that an early snowfall may make it easier for the reindeer.

Winter won't arrive until 6:30 next Tuesday morning, but the Man thinks the white stuff will come before that. In fact, he's calling for just about everything but sunshine this Thursday: snow, sleet, freezing rain — you name it. Colder thereafter, but generally fair through the weekend.

but he declined to identify them.

So far, according to William Evans, school board secretary, only T. C. Allen has actually filed a petition. William W. Marvel, who announced last week that he will seek reelection, also has filed. He will oppose Mr. Allen for the Township's one available seat.

The other announced candidate, Mrs. Hannah Fox, has not yet filed her intention to run for one of the Borough's two available positions.

TAKE BACK YOUR BOTTLE
Maybe. Will the non returnable bottle be banned in Princeton?

The answer may hinge on results of a report scheduled for completion in February by a Township Conservation Commission sub-committee consisting of Commission members, Mrs. Seymour B. Peacock and Dwight O. North.

The possibility of a ban on soft drink bottling firms that is Trenton representative telephoned Mrs. Penick, she reported this week, and declared that such legislation would be "discriminatory."

The Princeton Conservation Coalition, an amalgam of conservation groups, asked the Conservation Commission last Wednesday to press for municipal ordinances prohibiting the sale of non returnable bottles in Borough and Township.

Commission members replied that they wanted to study re-cycling in more detail before making such a recommendation to governing bodies.

In other business Wednesday night, the new Commission board members of the Princeton Battledore Area Preservation Society urged the Commission to take a stand preserving the area.

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The drawings will be held weekly beginning Thursday, January 7, for the grand prize of \$50,000 awarded to the person holding the winning six-digit number. Nine second-place winners holding tickets with the last five digits matching the winning number, will receive \$4,000 each. Four hundred dollars will be given to 90 persons with the last four correct digits, and \$40 to 900 winners with the last three matching numbers.

Those 9,000 persons with the last two numbers matching will automatically be entered in the "Millionaire Lottery" to be held in July. This will be held twice a year, with tickets at \$2.50.

Winning tickets should be taken to any New Jersey State Motor Vehicle Office or Lottery District Office. There is a receipt given for the ticket, and the ticket forwarded to the State Lottery Commission for final validation and payment by check.

Those buying tickets should remember to sign them on the back immediately to make them non-negotiable.

Topics Of The Town

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ing the entire 12-acre Weller tract for parkland.

Minot C. Morgan Jr., director of the Institute for Advanced Study which owns the land and wants to cluster six faculty houses on four of its acres, reminded the Commission that the matter is now being negotiated with the state. He cited open space land already given to Princeton Township and stated, "We've given our last drop of blood."

In executive session, the Commission tied 3-3 on a resolution asking the state to buy the land. The tie vote has the effect of a negative vote; that is, without a "yes" majority, the Commission isn't in a legal position to make the request of the state.

A second resolution also drew a 3-3 vote. This one proposed that the Commission reaffirm its July, 1970 resolution favoring the six-homes on four-acres compromise. The

three members who favored the first resolution opposed the second in a clean 3-3 switch.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY With Municipal Officers. For the first time in Princeton's history, anybody who wants to, can attend re-organization meetings New Year's Day in both Borough and Township. In the past, both municipal governments have met at noon. This year, the Democrats — in control of both bodies for the first time — decided to play it fair to both sides.

The Township re-organization meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in Township Hall and the Borough's at noon. Open house at the Hook and Ladder Firehouse on Harrison Street will follow the Borough ceremonies, and the public is invited.

PRINCETON 3 FINED \$25 For Trespassing. Each of the "Princeton 3" has been

fined \$25 — half of the maximum fine that could have been imposed by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

All had been charged with trespassing on the University campus August 14 in violation of a then-imposed 8:30 University curfew. From the beginning the five — all Princeton residents — have pleaded not guilty. They are Mary B. Gibson, 28; William L. Stanton, and Jose L. Peco, both 24; Kuang Mei, 32; and William Burlingham, 29.

The fines, Monday by Judge Tams, probably mean an end to the protracted case. A planned appeal within 10 days is not likely to materialize because a fund set up for that purpose has raised less than \$50, according to The Daily Princetonian.

In his decision, Judge Tams

said that each defendant had more than ample opportunity to leave the campus without being arrested. "Each defendant has a personal defense and explains his or her presence as being for some purpose which should be permitted under the terms of the curfew. I find them all with out basis."

Judge Tams also rejected an argument by defense attorney Nadine Taub that in opening the campus to the public, state trespass laws, which apply only when persons are not permitted on a property, were not being violated.

"After considering all of the circumstances of this case and the applicable law," Judge Tams wrote, "I find that the front campus of Princeton University is a private ground — Continued on Next Page

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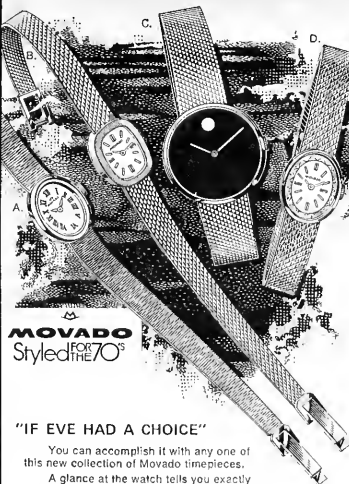
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A TALK WITH COUNTY

On Incinerator. Can Princeton and Mercer County, working together, come up with incinerator plans the state will find acceptable?

Representatives of Princeton's Sewer Operating Committee and the Mercer County Improvement Authority were scheduled to meet this Wednesday afternoon to tackle that question. It's the first time the two groups have met to discuss Princeton's needs.

"We want to be in the strong position possible to get an extension of our December 31 incinerator deadline from the state," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, announcing the Wednesday meeting. "We need an initial exploration of what we can expect from working together before we go to the state with a plan."

Early next week, Princeton may "present some thoughts" to the state, the Mayor said.

ON YOUR BIKE?

Paths Sought. Bicyclists and pedestrian will both have their day when the Regional Planning Board sets hearings early in 1971 for a bicycle-path master plan and the Township's sidewalk master plan.

The cyclists are off and a way, with 130-30 signature petitions wheeling around the Princeton community asking the Planning Board to adopt a bike master plan, and Township Committee and Borough Council to appropriate the money.

The petition hopes that state one of a three-stage plan can be started this spring, marking existing walks and streets for bike use.

In second and third phases, missing links in existing streets would be filled and, then, totally new paths, on streets. New paths would be as fast wide blacktop—cheaper and easier to bike on than concrete.

The cycle plan, led by George Bartholomew and Mrs. Roland Vachold have already informal



A DIP INTO THE PAST: The domestic art of candle-dipping will be part of a demonstration of Colonial crafts to be held in Bainbridge House, 128 Nassau Street, Saturday, December 26, from 1:30 and Sunday, December 27, from 2-4. Weavers, spinners, chair-makers will also display their craftsmanship. Nancy Quirk and Dominique Nongre, shown here, are student members of the Princeton Historical Society, sponsors of the craft demonstration.

ly asked Borough and Township each for \$5,000 in the forthcoming 1971 budgets to get things started.

Overall, and over a period of time, the bike path cost might be \$50,000. The Township thought it might have to spend \$25,000 for 1970 sidewalk and included that sum in the current budget. Only \$9,500 has been appropriated so far, and the bicycle petitioners are asking to have the rest appropriated for bike paths. Such action, however, would have to be taken before the present year and its budget, run out.

Petitions, with detailed maps on one side, are available at the Public Library, the A & P, Tiger, Auto, Kopp's, Cycle Shop, Varsity Sports and the Whole Earth Center across Nassau from Davidson's Market. Additional information may

CONSOLIDATION HURT

Say "North Square" Owners. Owners of North Square at Princeton, the former "Tower" rejected earlier this month by a 7-6 Regional Planning Board vote, warned this week that the decision could "doom" any chance of Borough Township consolidation.

Without rateables like North Square, the seven owners say in a formal statement, the tax gap between the two Princetonians will become even wider.

"While the Borough adds additional office rateables to its already preponderant base, the Township is denied this opportunity."

The statement points out that five of the seven plan

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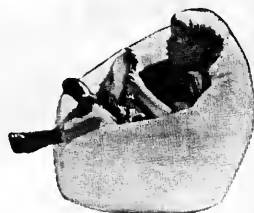
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The Slipper Situation

"Mukluks," with their leather sole and knitted tops are at Brophy's, Palmer Square, for those who like slipper socks. Also hand-sewn corduroy moccasins with cushioned crepe soles.

The famous "Mops," warm and floppy, are at Huli's, Nassau Street. Seven colors to choose from (\$4.95 & \$5.95). Also dainty slippers for women, made of velvet with a touch of embroidery over the toes. (\$3.50), and the pilled Teddies, suede on the outside of the ankle-bow style. (\$8.50).

Complishes with the heavenly cushioned sole, lots of good colors and interesting style variety, at Nassau Shoe Tree, Palmer Square.

IT'S NEW

To Us

THE SPORTING LIFE

Or, Keeping Fit. Center Sports in Princeton Shopping Center makes a special feature of sport-based indoor games at this time of year. Table hockey is one, and there's a soccer game called Killik.

We found a carom board for all kinds of games and also a Nok-Hockey carrom for basement games. Dart games range in price from \$3.95 right up to the official tournament model at \$28.95.

Center Sports has several off season gadgets like the 19th hole electric putting cup for the never say die golfer (\$9.95), and Returnball which lets the baseball pitcher practice indoors on snowy days (\$8.95).

For those who will shortly hit the snowy slopes, in full balance, we hope, Center Sports will show you Catskill toboggans in sizes up to the whole family (from \$12.95), with auxiliary pads, if you want them. There are ski, and junior ski sets with poles

are from \$14.95.

In ski clothing, Center has a good selection of the Allan A. Ski Skins for men, and Duofold for women. There is a great selection of bright designs in knitted caps, face protectors, mitts and ski boots and also insulated hosiery for any cold weather activity outdoors.

Center has Hide skates for hockey or fancy figure 8's, and all of the equipment for ice hockey. Thinking ahead for warmer weather, there's a complete range of golf equipment and a rackful of aids: scorecards, gloves, golf umbrellas (from \$7.95), and even the caddy's rake, called a retriever, for extracting balls from the hazards.

Varsity Sports on Nassau Street is filled to the brim. It seems, with outerwear for winter sports, slick, new weight "wind shirts" for men and women, for instance, made by White Stag and Profile. These are in solid colors or prints at prices of \$4.95 to \$10. There are also some for children.

You'll be interested in the versatile vests of shiny nylon, with a lining of sheepskin-look plush, for a girl skier. The men's vests are similar, and they are very colorful.

Warm-up pants with the long zippers down the sides are one of Varsity Sports' most popular items. Made of light-weight nylon, like so many parkas, the pants are either lined or not. Made by Gerry, Edelweiss, and so on. There's a new ski goggle that is guaranteed to be fog proof and it's made by Trappe of Aspen. Ask Varsity to show sweaters with all-over design imported from Sweden, and the American knits with slim crossbars in a window-pane look. Browse through the girls' helmets, knitted with a feathery stitch in heavy wool (\$6.95).

For a absolute, unbeatable warmth, see the Gerry and White Stag jackets and snow parkas, of down-filled nylon. They weigh almost nothing and are very flexible.

Varsity Sports has a great range of tennis, squash and paddle tennis rackets. Also hockey sticks by Northland, Victoriaville and Koha in sizes hantom to adult and priced from \$12.25 to \$5.99. There are boys' and girls' stocking caps, knitted face masks, scarf hats, and other varieties from \$2.25 to about \$4.25. We loved the colors.

And if you're looking for ski, Varsity carries the standards by Head, Yamaha, Blizzard and Fischer, including the shorties for children, "Penguins."

At Tiger Auto, we found the wide, single ski called a "Snurfer" for use on snow or sand dunes; Flexible Flyer sleds with red runners, and the batwing shape of aluminum, "Sno-wing" which goes like the wind on a snowy slope. (\$7.99).

Also the round trays of aluminum "Snow Discs" and "Snow Pliers." All have hand grips, and you'll see them in action at the Springdale golf course on the first snowy day. (\$2.95 to \$4.50)

Tiger has the skating sledging helmets with a visor for the eyes, all ribbed knits of navy blue. There are Canadian ice skates; baskets for bicycles (\$2.98 up); traditional red wagons for little boys (\$7.95 to \$13.95); boxing gloves in

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juvenile and semi-pro versions: archery targets (\$5.95 to \$22.50); Valt and Spalding basketballs (\$3.95 to \$13.50); and quite an assortment of camping equipment.



Gifts For The Girls

Among the lovely, feminine ideas at H. P. Clayton, Palmer Square, are some "special" nice travel cases for lingerie, jewelry, luxury and small what nafs. Match a set, if you want; the prices range from \$4.50 for the zip-around jewel case lined in velvet up to \$10. Among the group is a plastic print in blue on white that is fresh and charming.

Unusual things in jewelry, liked by all the girls, are genuine scarab bracelets with mixed stones and, chained in 12 karat gold (\$9 to \$23). We liked the versatile, elegant "Prince of Wales" chains (\$17) with bracelets to match, (\$35.50) in gold and silver twisted together. Also the very charming sterling silver bracelets with engraved designs, and the carved ivory rings used in pins and earrings.

Among the lingerie, a Princeton girl may want the tiger print sets by Van Raal. "Choose from pajama's (\$22), long or short gowns (\$10 and \$20), slips, bras, bikini, even slippers. All unusual - and effective.

In the classic mood, a beautiful white slip in a non-lingerie satin knit, also by Van Raal. The deep hem is scal-

'The Cat's Whiskers' and Others

Picture books for children, suggested by Princeton Public Library, start with Bill Charvat's imaginative "The Cat's Whiskers," published by Macmillan, \$4.95.
"A Bargain for Frances," by Russell Hoban Frances makes her "I Can Read" debut in this humorous story. Harper-Roy, \$2.50.
"Shapes and Things," by Tana Hoban; photos of common household things provide visual delight. Macmillan, \$4.95.
"Clocks and More Clocks," Pat Hutchins. Mr. Higgins is puzzled about the time differences of his many clocks. Macmillan, \$4.95.

"Where Nance Are You?" by Robert Kraus; Nobody's mouse saves his family and gets his wish for a brother. Macmillan, \$4.95.

"The Way of An Ant," Kazuo Mizumura. The young ant who wants to climb as high as the sky. Crowell, \$3.95.

"In The Night Kitchen," by Maurice Sendak. Mickey helps the Olive Harly look-alike cooks make the cake. Harper-Roy, \$4.95.

laced and flowered imported lace, repeated on the bodice. (\$18)

Clayton's robes will interest you: quilts and plushy nylons, many of them. The long robes of a very fine knit wool with silk linings are something special. Cut in a rather straight and very chic line, the robes come in pastel pink, blue or white. Light and delicate.

For a woman with travel on her mind, Clayton's offers travel cases in leather or patent look, in the handbag department, also some delightful print bags for the Southbound.

We liked the scarves from Scotland - tartans and solids in 70 percent cashmere (56.1), and the mohair mixtures from Ireland, with matching tanies (around \$8).

And be sure to see the really fine imported customer sweaters, Lyle and Scott and Braemar provide traditional and dressmaker styles, some with decorative features. From Hadley, two unusual sweaters: a tucked front, customer that ties at the neck, and a super long pant sweater in pure ca-

med hair, the color of cream and emulid by a tie belt (about \$10).
Evening sweaters of soft, lambswool and angora at Clayton's are a most excellent value for \$12. Turtles, ribs with neck tie necks, they come in soft, pastel.

The Second Look on Nassau

Street is showing glittering rich and subtle gear for your party mood. Consider an utterly simple pants suit of brown and gold (\$46); or a silver chain-link culotte of truly oriental splendor with an overskirt to wrap around and tie with a lavish silver sash. The skirt is a silver and brown brocade in a Far East design (also in silver and burgundy). \$135.00.

To go on in the other extreme, the Second Look has an utterly understated black knit in a bulky yarn, with an austere dual lab across the scoop neck. The gently flaring skirt, is knitted in a different stitch, and the sleeves are short and square cut. (\$42)

There are party skirts, too. Consider on Next Page

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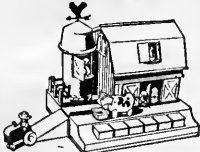
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trilled and ruffled taffetas
with woven satin strips of ma-
ny colors. The stripes are in-
ventively cut and used.
There's a tie sash.

Second Look is showing
some neat jumpsuits in clear,
solid colors, bright green, for
instance, with a roll neck and
a belt laced with long, hang-
ing leather thongs (\$34). There's
a good choice of costume jew-
elry, too, especially the long
chain necklaces in various de-
signs.



Sheepskin & All That
Saks Fifth Avenue's shop on
Nassau Street is inclined to
talk about outdoor clothing
for men. They lead off with
a white sheepskin army coat,
made with the wool side inside
and canvas exterior pockets
and canvas loop fastenings for
the bone buttons. This is really
an original, out of the usual
range of sheepskins. (\$140).

Then, a Norfolk jacket in
corduroy — choose fawn or
light brown. The traditional
cut with belted back, high
center vent, and a strap belt
in front that buttons. Seems
to beg for plus fours. (\$70)

And too, Saks has the British
Naval overcoat, authentically
reproduced in a warm, en-
length coat of navy blue. The
silver buttons say "N.P.S." and
we're pretty sure that it's
the World War II fire service
model, a romantic suggestion.

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For the finishing touches,
Saks has sheepskin gloves,
hand stitched, brown in color
and nicely made (\$16); and
two styles of fur hats. There
is the Trouper (maybe you
would call it the Deerstalkers)
with earflaps and a bow on
top, and the cosack shape,
\$23 and \$14 respectively.

Among the scarves are the
double sided versions (prop-
erly called "the long wrap" if
you're from England) in var-
ious English college patterns
(\$10). And the long, sporty
knitted kind in bold horizontal
stripes (\$10).

For more formal comfort,
Saks has printed silk scarves
in paisley and tie silk prints
with soft woven wool linings.
These are a generous size to
wear with a greatcoat.

Saks certainly puts up a
small store front for all they
have in there; short kimono
robes in wool-cotton mixtures
from tartans to stretchy plush
(around \$25); semi-body shirts
in knit cotton; and several
original but not outrageous
types of ties — wool challis in
a great variety of patterns
and wool knits from Italy in
strong horizontal stripes. (\$5
to \$10)



Glamour Gifts

Milady, that chic little
shop on Palmer Square, has
the new look in furs, from ac-
cessories to rich, dark ranch
minks.

New this year is sea otter,
which has the look of unpluck-
ed nutria. We saw a mink
length coat in chocolate brown
with a matching fox collar.

And for speechless amaze-
ment on Christmas morning
give her Milady's black mink
cape full length, and lined in
red, no less. Did we say
"mink"? — well, we were fool-
ed; it is made of fine musk-
rat skins, dyed to fool you,
too. There's a thick collar
wear it open or high and clos-
ed.

Milady's fur coats come in
various cuts and lengths —
nutria, mink, mole, fox. The
muskkrat capes are soft and
lovely. We also liked a two-
tone lamb coat with chevron
inserts.

There are broadtail and
mink jackets, and of course
mink coats from the dark fur
to the opal white tone. Among
the extras that make a girl
happy, fur collars, hats, and
muffs.

Milady also has estate jew-
elry to delight you. Some of it
is in its original setting, oth-
ers have been re-designed by
Carol Allen, Milady's owner,
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H. R. Kalous offers unusual 14 K gold pins in sculptural designs in his Watch Shop on Chambers Street. "Road runner" with a ruby, and an exquisite group of music rooms are among them.

There are some extremely lovely pendants, delicate and feminine, as well as intricate gold bracelets for charms. Some of the gold earrings pierced ears come with matching bracelets.

We also liked the silver filigree pins and bracelets, including an elegant butterfly. December's child wears the quince, and Mr. Kalous offers so much in this headful store that it is worth stopping by.

The watches this year include pocket types, which women are beginning to wear on a new chain. You'll see slim gold, elaborately engraved versions and many others. Watches at H.R. Kalous, by the way, begin at about \$19.95 up to, and maybe beyond, the very beautiful lady's seven diamond watch hidden in a gold mesh bracelet (\$34.95).

Tooling up for Spring

Ohal's Garden Market, Lower Alexander Street, is high as a kite about the new cordless grass shears, made by Diston. It works on the comb principle like hedge shears and will quietly cut the grass, especially the awkward spots, at the dazzling rate of 6,000 strokes per minute. Recharges overnight, working up enough power to cut the grass in Palmer Stadium. (\$29.95)

Wilkinson (Sword Blade) pruners and shears are also at Ohal's. Included is a curved pruning saw, and the "Armour-cut" with two settings for clipping bits and pieces from the hedges. (Prices are round \$10 to \$16.95).

Then there's the Easybait seed starter, the type with electric wiring below the soil ("The growing medium"). So, beat the nurserymen at the seeding game. (At Ohal's.)



Winner Take All

The Game Room on Nassau Street is a whirl with chess sets, Springbok puzzles, backgammon, Scrabble (chance in your language), Fischertechnik construction toys, games for sophisticated, games for very little children, in a few drawers. Inventors' kits, and even kaleidoscopes in oil and three dimensions.

It also has a full line, as far as we could tell, of Panasonic radios, tape recorders, television sets and digital clock radios.

The Panasonics are new at

the Game Room, and you'll be impressed, as we were, by the combination of compactness, and sleek styling with excellent quality. By far and away the most intriguing is the portable television, AM-FM radio combination. Push a button and the screen comes up at a viewing angle. (\$149.95)

The portable multi-hand radio has two 6-inch speakers as adjuncts if you need them (\$99.95); the digital clock radios seem to range in price so you'll just have to explore them yourself.

Getting back to games, your cocktail table may well hold "Aquarius 2000," a home astrology computer; or "Space Chess" (\$10.95); or even the Siro Agnew jig saw puzzle (\$3).

Adult games include "Verdict II," a realistic legal game; "Diplomacy," whereby you guide the affairs of a European nation; and also war games ranging from the Battle of Waterloo to Guadalcanal. There's a racing game that revolves upon Le Mans, and "Strategy Rummy" - the last goes on and on.

For young types; craft sets; fairy tale puppets about 12 inches high, including a jointed white horse; all sorts of travel versions of standard games, and shelves of games keyed by the ages of the children.

Snoopy, the Peanuts cartoon's beloved beagle, comes in a game with his enemy, the Red Baron; then there's in ghetto baseball (\$1); "Sculpey" which gives kids a plastic stuff to model and bake in the oven at home (\$5); "Risk" for the strategy-minded middle schooler, and "Strat-o-mat" if he already has "Risk."

Think-ans, in case you may have forgotten, has poker chips, playing cards, magnetic chess and checker sets, and even Autochess for begin

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A Sleigh-ride Away
At the Lawrence Shopping Center on Route One is Grannicks, a fur and fashion shop that will surprise you with the range in its offerings.

Among the furs, a special gift coat of dyed rabbit for little miss size 8 (up to 6X), short and pert, with a wide, notched collar and a nice flair. (\$100 for the child who has almost everything)

For her mother, a lean little beauty of a dress in pleated chiffon the color of cocoa (\$130); or delightful neckties, earrings and pins designed by Kenneth Lane — all unusual and of superior craftsmanship. Grannicks has fur hats — many kinds, and evening bags in out-of-the-way designs in metallics, and gleaming fabrics.

For robes and athome gowns, be sure to go to Stacy's, also in the Lawrence

The Puppy's Diary

A small puppy tells in a recording of the day's ways in a training record designed to teach youngsters how to care for their pet.

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ville Shopping Center.

We found here a hostess robe with the skirt-and-top look. The black jersey top has a V inset that softly drapes the front. The boldly quilted skirt is a pattern of squares and circles of black and creamy beige. The skirt is red-lined (\$32).

Among the long, warm robes that everyone needs when the mornings are so dark and cold is a multi-colored quilt in red-blue-green-yellow on creamy white. There's a look of India to it. (\$50)

And in a light, plush fabric, a braid-trimmed robe of rusty red.

One of the most attractive of the robe-and-gown sets at Stacy (and there is a splendid selection) see the one with a robe quilted in a small mushroom pattern, paired with a gown, by total contrast, of a slender, bias-cut shape, tied at the back for perfect fit. The gown front is a wrap-over design with a rather Grecian look. This is one of the prettiest we've seen this year. (Available in long or short lengths; \$60 or \$75 for the robe, and \$22 or \$26 for the gown.)

We explored furs at Stacy's and report happily that the hats are all real furs. There are toques in red fox (\$40); or softer styles in soft possum (\$32); or gorgeous curly white lamb with a shiny, almost wig-like look (\$17.50).

And in the fur room, we picked out a natural muskrat, accented with inserts of brown leather in a slenderizing effect that cuts down on the bulk. (\$40, for a magnificent surprise gift) And you'll see lovely blue fox stoles from Norway, delicate and luxuriously cozy. (\$145)

Stacy's is a peaceful, friendly place to shop in, with the silvery windows keynoting the whole environment.

Robert Varga! Have you dashed into this new shop on your travels? It is like Aladdin's cave! All mysterious outside and all glamour inside. This is a good source of party gowns and of jewelry in bold, colorful contemporary design. The peasant look at Robert Varga is handled in a marvelous way; more lavishly than most we've seen, and with much attention to detail. A dress we loved matched a creamy, full-sleeved blouse with a red stripe print skirt. There's a dirdle strap effect. (\$35.)

And see the peasant skirts with gathers and flounces, and even a glorious effect with multiple layers: striped cord in navy, orange, brown and cream in the first tier, followed by black taffeta, orange watered taffeta and then a bright print. (\$65.) There's a successful and d smart peasant blouse in white that goes with these skirts for maximum effect, with special design detail in the elastic shirring half way down the sleeve, giving an unusual and pretty outline. (\$14.)

The party looks, which are very varied and exciting — and

most just for the teens, either — start with a very discreet and elegant peau de soie in navy, with a collared open neck and a wide belt of silver embroidery — from the fertile brain of Oscar de la Renta (\$100); and include a proper formal gown with a touch of the peasant influence, but charmingly original. (\$110).

The gold jewelry is large scale and colorful, with big stones and baroque looks. Enamel, too, including a snake ring of green and blue enamel

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on heavy 18 K gold (\$54).
Sires at Robert Vargas go up to 16, and you'll be amazed at the great time and trouble they will take in your behalf. We saw a very square lad, who confessed to an 18, and they were prepared to do special stunts for her!



Mentions For Men
Two shops on Route One (heading towards Trenton) offer some fine suggestions to you in shopping for men and boys, too:

Frederick W. Donnelly & Son is new to us, and we pass a long to you some of our findings. The shop is at the Lake Lawrence Plaza on Route One, just north of Texas Avenue. The store is spacious and very pleasant, arranged in areas of interest.

We noticed some new looks in pajamas. "Kimojamas" with the oriental cut and fabric. Think of a print an oriental print top in black, yellow and red, with black banding, matched with black pants. (\$10, for your karate or judo fan).

There are some reversible cotton Terry cloth robes here. One is a bright red with a thin navy stripe, reversing to white Terry cloth. The sleeves are wide cut kimonos style for comfort and very good looks (\$20). And a super all scarlet robe in heavy Terry cloth, with rigid stitching banding the sleeves and fronts. Very hard some. \$25.

For the lucky men with a winter vacation in prospect, Donnelly has a particularly nice jacket in a lightweight mixture of wool and linen. The English fabric is a red and white checked. A scarlet lining

adds a touch to the jacket. It's a place where browsers are welcome, and it is here that you may see the gift that some one will enjoy. Most likely areas for hunting are among the grey and blue New Jersey crocks, all big and handsome for among the redware, much prized by collectors. Or perhaps the Bradshaw etchings of the Princeton and New Jersey landscapes.

Your teenager might be delighted with an English bobby's kilt, or a Scottish popper's kilt, or a shipment of scarlet Chelsea Pensioners coats, and tricorn hats is expected. Maybe the frock coats and silk hats may be just the fun gift you're looking for.

And for the with-it man and boy, there is some real dandy cravat in crushed velvet, or wide wale corduroy, or fringed laced, or patterned knits (\$15). The sheepskin and leather looks are also successful.

Ties, scarves, bubble hats (toms), and gift packed handkerchiefs, all in an assortment for all tastes.

Robert Hall is a cheerful and "most" place to include in your rounds. On the men and boys' side, we found some good looking, easy cardigans for sport wear. Made of brushed wool in the new arched or plaid patterns, and in heady color mixtures such as blue red green or brown grey black all marvelous but not too wild. (\$9.95)

See also the wool and no hair sweaters, soft and extremely light to wear, but very warm. In a pattern of green and yellow, for instance, or brown and turquoise. (\$9.95).



Somebody's Treasure
Country Antiques on Nassau Street, about opposite to Cox's.

In the period room at Country Antiques, the children's furniture is outstanding. We saw a bamboo Windsor chair, child size, \$85, among others. There's a wonderful doll and dollhouse collection.

For the Boneapophile, Country Antiques has come across a portrait of Napoleon on horseback, executed in the almost forgotten art of calligraphy. This is a charming curiosity, beautifully executed.

Chiaroscuro, a new gallery with a contemporary focus, is at the Princeton Shopping Center. It will give you a pleasant break in your shopping rounds. Here are some refreshing gift and decorating ideas:

In the group of mounted pre-Columbian art objects is an outstanding piece — a fragment of a Toltec culture preclassic head, perhaps of a priest or sacred subject. This is a fascinating and beautiful piece from the Gulf Coast region of Mexico, made of sand colored clay with red burnished areas and black art decorative markings. (\$120).

In the same group are small portrait heads and also larger

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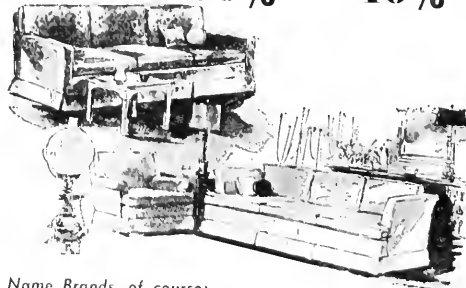
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To the Editor of Town Topics:

Reducing the parking meter fee from 50 cents to 30 cents is hardly a victory for the commuter when one considers he is shortly to be saddled with an increase in commutation rates the first of the year. Whatever the Borough Council decides to fix for parking meter fees, it still remains a nuisance tax which the commuter very much resents.

The reduction in parking meter fees is no guarantee that this will entice the commuters to continue using the facilities of this excellent shuttle service between Princeton and Princeton Junction. The majority of commuters I have spoken with say that they would rather pay the parking meter fee at the Junction than to the Borough.

Before the Borough Council decides to install these parking meters, they should weigh very carefully the great danger that the railroad will grasp this as an excellent opportunity to petition the Public Service Commission to drop this spur. Even now, with no meters and present patronage, this line can hardly be called a financial success.

It is still not too late to scrap the whole idea of parking meters at the Princeton station and seek other means of taxation, thereby saving the P.J.B. from being exterminated by the Penn Central Railroad.

CHARLES W. COOTE
27 Grover Avenue

What Bleiman Really Said

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Although I agree completely with Benjamin K. Silverman's admiration for the "talent, dedication, ability, drive, and humanity" of Township Mayor Wallace, I think Dr. Silverman is being unfair to Mr. Jay Bleiman, newly elected Township Committeeman, when he suggests that Mr. Bleiman during his campaign, gave "a clear implication that the Mayor was to remain unchanged."

Mr. Bleiman asked the voters to choose between himself and Mr. Meyer simply on the basis of who would make the better Township Committeeman. He asked people not to vote for Mr. Meyer merely to insure a Republican majority on the Committee to guarantee the reelection of Mr. Wallace as Mayor. This is a far cry from promising in any way implying that he, Mr. Bleiman, would vote to retain Mr. Wallace as Mayor.

One point that Mr. Bleiman did say was that the Mayor of the Township is but one of five members of Committee, and that any one of the five has as much to contribute to

the governing of the Township as has any one of the other four members.

HERBERT MCANENY
87 Grover Avenue

Bleiman Has an Opera Choice

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a letter to the TOWN TOPICS last week, Benjamin K. Silverman asserts that Jay Bleiman, Township Committeeman-elect, has incurred clear-cut responsibility to vote to reappoint Mr. Jack Wallace as Mayor of Princeton Township for 1972. As a member of this community who can be paid for by Mr. Bleiman recently, I feel obligated to answer Mr. Silverman.

To quote a quotation from Mr. Silverman's letter, attributed to Mr. Bleiman: "This is not a race for Mayor, this is a race between Jay Bleiman and Charles Meyer for Township Committee; vote for whomever you feel will make the better Commitee man."

On the basis of this statement, Dr. Silverman has concluded that Jay Bleiman must vote for Mr. Wallace to be the new "mayor." On the contrary, all Jay Bleiman has to do is to vote for the man whom he feels would be the best chairman of the Township Committee. It is only rational to assume that Mr. Bleiman will use the same criterion, as indicated by the above quotation, to select the best man for the job.

When the new Committee meets for its first session, we will know whom Mr. Bleiman feels to be the best man for the job. There is no logical way by which one can assume that the statement which supports selection for an office based upon qualifications for that office applies to one particular member of those under consideration. Jay Bleiman and his supporters used this criterion twice.

First, that Mr. Bleiman was elected indicates that a majority of voters felt him to be the best man for the job. Secondly, he himself will have to use this criterion for selecting the person whom he feels will be the best "mayor." That Jay Bleiman, in his campaign, favored the selection of the new Committeeman from him, the new Committeeman would vote in selecting a new "mayor" in no way indicated that he (Mr. Bleiman) supported nor would support the present "mayor."

Dr. Silverman, in his letter, should not have made a statement stronger than one which said that in his opinion, (Mr. Silverman's), Jack Wallace would make the best "mayor" and that he would hope that Mr. Bleiman agreed with this notion, and would vote accordingly. However, it is Jay Bleiman's responsibility to vote for whomever the new Committeeman feels to be the

best qualified, and this will be known shortly.

MALCOLM I. SOKOL
303 Lawrence Apts.
Princeton

Apathy on Drugs?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Does West Windsor have a drug problem? Does anybody have questions about suspected drug schools toward suspected

PTA sponsored an excellent speaker on drug use. Mr. Harold Dogue, presently working with the Methadone program at Neuro Psychiatric Institute. A very small group of interested parents attended.

During the discussion following Mr. Dogue's talk, some questions arose concerning the policy in West Windsor Plainsboro schools toward suspected

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drug users and the actual curriculum being taught on drugs. No one was present from the School Board. No one was present from the faculty or administration. No one was present from the police department. No one could authoritatively answer these questions about what was happening in West Windsor. I hope the small attendance is not an indication of the apathy in West Windsor.

CONNIE BIRCH

49 Burden Avenue
Princeton Junction

Building's Rejection Illegal.
To the Editor of Town Topics: (Editor's note: The following letter by T. B. Fisher, a Township member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, has been sent to the board and released to the press. Mr. Fisher was one of the six members of the board who voted in favor of North Square at Princeton, the former "Tozer," North Square was rejected by a 7-6 vote of the board and its developers have appealed the decision to the Township Committee.)

Regarding the recent majority decision on the application for a proposed office building

by Collins, Hixson, Anderson, I would like to not only express my total disagreement with the decision, but also have my reasons recorded. It seems to me that the majority argument for disapproving this application is based rather weakly on three arguments. These are: traffic patterns, changes in "ecology," and a technicality regarding the authorization to file the application on behalf of a firm not presently owning the property.

Taking the last point first, it is patently ridiculous to assume that the First National Bank at Princeton has no knowledge of this application which has had thorough coverage in the press since last July. Approval could have been in a contingent on receipt of written authorization from the bank.

Next let me comment on the traffic situation. I agree that route 206 has very limited capacity to handle additional traffic at peak hours. This is hardly within the control of the applicant, however, and should be treated in the same manner as any other developing traffic problem. Roads, both state highways and local streets, have to be upgraded from time to time to meet existing conditions and until the need is present this will obviously not be done. It is altogether unreasonable to tell the applicant that he can not develop his land because it might cause an external traffic problem. If this were a valid position, we would still be living with the road system of 1776.

The last argument is based on ecology. I am very much in sympathy with the efforts of conservationists to preserve our trees, streams, and scenic outlooks. Princeton Township has joined this effort magnificently with the Open Space Program which has taken a lot of land out of development. This land I might point out has been either voluntarily contributed or paid for. So far I have seen no precedent for denying the owners of private property the right to develop their land without full payment, and I do not believe that in free country government at any level has, or should have, this power. It seems unjust to require 5.5 acres of parking to be provided for the project and then to use the extent of the resulting black top as an argument for rejection.

This is especially true in view of the proposed change to the ordinance reducing this requirement and the desire of most members to postpone the construction of some of the required parking pending approval of the new ordinance.

The Site Plan Review Ordinance is the vehicle being used in this case. If an ordinance introduced merely to protect the public from thoughtless development as seen from the public right of way, unsafe entrances and traffic patterns within the development, and to make sure that adequate screening is provided for parking, service areas, etc., can be distorted to give this Board the degree of arbitrary authority over private land owners implicit in this decision, then the ordinance should be repealed.

The Board should bear in mind that they are not in the position of generously granting applicants the right to use their land but, instead, that they must have valid legal reason for disapproval of an application. Contrived and capricious reasoning such as was used in this decision is certainly not compatible with the fundamental principles of law in this country. It is my firm belief and hope that the arbitrary action just taken by this Board will be overturned on appeal. I am sending a copy of this letter to the press in the hope that the citizens of this community will consider carefully the possible effect on their own rights if this decision is allowed to stand.

T. B. FISHER

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Sunday, December 20
3 p.m.: Ballet, "The Nutcracker"; Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter.
4:30 p.m.: Public Skating, adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, December 21
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Saturday, December 26
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Long Range Thoughts?

"We want specific reactions and suggestions from the law on the Long Range Planning Report," said school board member William Marvel Tuesday night. "What you have to say could make a difference." Anybody with thoughts is invited to contribute them to David Marvel, executive secretary of the planning group.

Early in January, Long Range representatives will meet with Borough Council and Township Committee for financial talks. Dr. Marvel announced.

He said that 300 PHS students had participated in a Wednesday Morning Work shop on long range planning. Another is scheduled for January 20, reported Matt Neuberg, Student Council President. A meeting of Principal Florence Burke said smaller faculty student groups might meet before then.

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The mishap took place at 5:30 p.m. Higgins is a resident of Lakewood, Colorado.

Three persons received minor injuries when two cars collided late Thursday morning at the intersection of North Harrison Street and Trenton Road.

Maria Carnevale, 31, Maple Street, was treated at Princeton Hospital for pains in the chest and face. Patricia A. Reed, 33, Pin Oak Road, Skillman, the second driver, and her small daughter, Sarah, received abrasions and contusions.

According to Phil John Hammond, the Carnevale car had stopped at the stop sign at Terhune and then proceeded into the intersection. The Reed car crept to the right but was hit on the left side, in trying to avoid a collision. There were no charges.

Pedestrian Struck. An elderly pedestrian was struck by a car early last week, as she was crossing Nassau Street at Witherspoon.

Mrs. Lucia N. Valentine, 60, 7 Lafayette Road, was taken to Princeton-Hightstown Rd. by Mrs. Harold Hochfeld, 150 Stockton Street. She was treated for a slight whiplash and abrasions to her left ankle.

Pd. James Agins charged.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lambert Pettit. Miss Katherine K. Lambert, daughter of Mr. Donaldson L. Lambert, both of Toledo, O., to William D. Pettit Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pettit of Ridgeview Road. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Lambert, a graduate of the Kent School, a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Pettit is an alumnus of Trinity-Pawling School and will graduate from Princeton University this June.

Brooks-Merce. Miss Karen Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Plainsboro, to Richard Merce, son of Mrs. Leona Merce of Westminster Choir College and Russell Merce of Gurnsey, O. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Brooks is a graduate of Princeton High School and attends the Newbury School of Business, Boston, Mass. Mr. Merce also is a Princeton High School alumnus, is employed by the Industrial Grading Company of Sayreville.

WEDDINGS

Golden Morse. Miss Margaret E. Morse, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Morse, formerly of Prospect Avenue, and the late Mr. Morse, to Lieutenant Roger K. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Golden of Hyde Park, N.Y., December 5, Princeton University Chapel. The couple will live in San Francisco.

Hamill Voss. Miss Leita E. H. Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart K. Voss of Washington, to Lieutenant William H. B. Hamill, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McC. Hamill of Carter Road, December 12, Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington, D.C., Cathedral.

Lieutenant Hamill attended the Lanesville School and was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1960. He is with the Signal Corps, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. Mrs. Hamill attended Holton Arms School and graduated from Duke University this year. The couple will live in Southern Pines, N.C.

Schacher Yantz. Miss Donna J. Yantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yantz of Belle Mead, to Donald G. Schacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Schacher of Eden, N.Y., December 12, Harlingen Reformed Church.

Mrs. Schacher is a graduate of Princeton High School and the Helene Fuld School of Nursing, served as a lieutenant (jg) in the U.S. Naval Nurse Corps. Her husband, a graduate of Eden High School and Clarkson College of Technology, served as a lieutenant (jg) in the supply corps of the Navy. He will be employed by the Electronics Data Systems Company, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Konarski McGinniss. Miss Charlotte M. McGinniss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. McGinniss of Hopewell, to Michael Konarski, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sigmund W. Konarski of Fairfield, Ill., October 19, Oxford, England.

The bride is spending her junior year as a member of the Sigma Xi Honor group in England. Her husband, a graduate of Shimmer College, Mt. Carroll, Ill., last June is enrolled at the Belgian University Medical School, Brussels.

Piper Stratton. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stratton of Dogwood Lane, to Manfred K. Piper of Rosedale Road, December 5, Princeton University Chapel.

Mrs. Stratton is the widow of Henry M. Stratton II of Princeton. The couple will live at 41 Union Street.

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 Sigurd Nilsen, 72, Washington Avenue, Griggstown, who was in the process of turning left onto Nassau from Witherspoon, with failure to give a pedestrian the right of way. A witness said that Mrs. Valentine was carrying a suitcase and was in the crosswalk when the car, turning bumped her, causing her to fall backward.

Pt. Agins noted that the sun was shining brightly at the time and could easily hampered one's vision.

MORE WALLETS TAKEN

From Women's Purses.
 "We're getting a couple of reports of women's wallets being stolen every week," said Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan Monday, as he reported two more.

Friday morning at 11:58, Mrs. Dora Langer, executive secretary at Benson & Benson, Inc., 33 Witherspoon Street, reported her blue pocketbook missing from under her desk. She told police that about two hours earlier a man had left literature on her desk from the New Jersey Library Association and walked out.

Her pocketbook was later found under a stairway in the building by a maintenance man, minus its wallet which contained \$1. Mrs. Langer described the man who left the literature as a Negro, about 23, light complexioned with a small moustache, wearing dark glasses.

A purse belonging to Mrs. Kenneth Jones, 5 Princeton Road, Hopewell, was found by a woman at 8:30 Saturday

morning in the roadway of Palmer Square West.

Mrs. Jones told police that it had been stolen the day before while she was attending a service at St. Andrews Church. Police said that it contained a wedding band and a check book but apparently no cash.

SHAKEDOWN ELUDED

By Hun Student. A 16-year old Hun School student, returning to school on his bicycle Saturday night, managed to escape an attempted shake down for money.

According to police, he was riding his bicycle at 10:45 p.m. when two youths jumped out of the bushes and stopped him at the intersection of Edgerstone and Winant Road. One, the student said, told him he wanted his money, but he replied that he only had a few dollars.

As he began to get off his hike, he kicked backwards and knocked one of his assailants down. The other gave chase but was unable to catch him. The student reported the incident to a school official, who called Township police.

Pt. Robert Nielsen investigated. The student reported that one of his attackers was tall and wore a leather jacket; the other was six to nine inches shorter. Both were black, he said.

DRUG STORE ENTRETTED

In Shopping Center. Thieves entered the Thrift Drug Store in the Princeton Shopping Center over the weekend and escaped with \$391.42 from a cash register.

Police said the intruders first removed a metal vent cover on the roof near the rear of the

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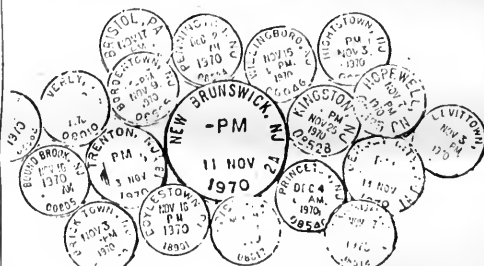
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store and then kicked out a thin metal grating. After lowering themselves, they rifled a cash register but, police said, apparently no drugs or any other valuables were taken.

They left via a rear door, using keys they found in a pharmacist's desk. All wires leading to the door had been cut, police said.

The entry, discovered at 9 Monday Morning, took place between then and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. P.I. David Potts made the initial investigation. It was continued by Detectives Sam and Norman Servis.

SHOTGUN, STEREOS TAKEN

In Separate Car Theft, A shotgun and stereo players were among the items taken in three separate car thefts last week in the Borough. James S. Skillman of Ringwood reported losing a shotgun and case valued at \$150, a box of shells and a \$185 chain saw from his station wagon while it was parked next to Dillon Gym on campus. He placed the theft between 11 Friday night and 7 the next morning. Police report that a vent window was forced to gain entry.

Jerry Federphn of 322 Currier Hall told police Sunday that he lost an eight track, stereo recorder, two speakers, assorted tapes and a radio from his car while it was parked in the university's Quad tangent lot. He placed his total loss at \$400.

A Westminster Choir College student, Larry Weinslein, reported losing a \$70 stereo player from his sports car while it was parked in one of the school's lots.

Police said that the thief had pushed in an unlocked vent window.

MAN HELD IN JAIL

On Drug, Weapon Charges, A former Borough resident is in Mercer County Jail following action by a grand jury on a series of charges stemming from his arrest last week in the Nassau Inn by Borough police.

Being held in lieu of \$15,000 bail is Martin Grubb, 27, who gave police a Berkeley, Calif. address. He has been charged with unlawful possession of dangerous weapons, possession of narcotics, possession of dangerous drugs other than narcotics and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police were called to the Inn by the manager after Grubb became sick in his room. Police allegedly found two loaded .38 caliber pistols in his possession, two long knives, and an assortment of drugs and narcotics.

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ROSES and RHUBARB

BY DON ALLEN

Yellow days...

Between my father and I, certain subjects are taboo. One being "cattailing." You see my dad, recently retired, had agreed to help us gather cattails one year and it almost did him in. In fact it almost did us all in. I consider that June day of '68 to be quite literally the highwater mark of my cattailing career.

We use miniature cattails (*Typha angustifolia* linnaeus) in our Thanksgiving centerpiece and dried arrangements. The public has mistaken them for cattails and gathered in the fall. Not so. They are harvested between June 10 and June 20, which is somewhat of a trade secret. At this time the miniature cattail is in the "pollen state." A messy piece of business since the pollen sack perched above the cattails literally explodes with pollen when the slightest touch is made, sending like throwing a handful of flour into the air.

Down bound the Little town of Old Bridge is a huge tidal swamp where cattails grow by the hundreds of thousands. There were six of us that day. My dad, two of my own sons, Jim and Mark, and two fellow spirals, Craig and Dave. We were to enter the swamp at 6 A.M. while the tide was out. We would experience the crest of the tide and see it fall once that day.

Most interesting was the sartorial splendor of the crew. All wore jackets of one type or other. Old army fatigues were favored by most. For my part, I always wore an "Lansdowne" sport coat. Langrock clothes don't grow old, you know, they just mellow as "Decker" will say. Given in old age they have a certain bearing about them. Anyway, I chose hip boots, dungarees, my "mellowed" blue blazer and a gold cap. Dad favored a Frank Buck type with helmet, while other exotic headgear were in evidence.

With a Lemming-like intent toward self-destruction we headed out into the swamp. The whole operation should have been choreographed. For one thing you don't just go crashing out into a tidal marsh. You start by cutting cattails along the near bank, then you point them out of the thicket by crushing down the stubble with a sideways step, thus creating a mat effect which supports your weight all the while.

These cattails stood about 8 feet tall and towered over us. We fanned out and cut in strips much like nibbling around the edge of a quail, then consuming the body. The further we went out into the swamp, the deeper the water became. Later that day as the tide came in it would be over our heads up to our middles.

Now juggling bundles of cattails out of a swamp is a discouraging and humbling experience. We elected to have a runner (runner, ha!) to circulate among the crew and relieve them of their load so they could keep cutting. We had set up a folding aluminum table central to the operation so we could bundle them with twine out of the wet. Dave was our first runner (would you believe, slogger) and developed a system for producing uniform bundles and have our "Who's a cattail," he'd yell, "I have 40." "Here's 15," "20 here," would come the replies.

Muskrats, being subject to suicide, I suspect, did not venture out into the marsh — sun shimmering in the noonday sun. Muskrat holes and runs were rendered invisible by the onrushing tide. Dad Allen, who is given to colorful phrases was heard mumbling pure prose after an altercation with a submerged stump. "@!?!? Bullfrog Business," yelled to my ears.

Jim, who had lost his hat by this time, was turning a honey blond — his hair sparkling with tiny golden flecks. "Jim, I said, "Did you ever think about doing anything about your hair problem — like "Head and Shoulders" for instance. With an indifference born of the generation gap, Jim came back and gave me a look a good look at yourself lately?" "You look like a survivor from a corn meal explosion." We were even.

About that time Dave came over. "Got a problem," says Dave. "I fell flat over there and broke my sunglasses. While I was groping for my knife, a muskrat swam up and snatched my wallet. I've lost a boot and besides, I think I am standing in quicksand." "What's the problem?" I asked. "I tried to be sympathetic, but I was having enormous problems of my own. My perma-press shirt was willing, my tie was muddled and frayed and my bootstraps were turning brown around the edges.

Fatigued beyond belief, we rested on the shaded bank. It was here the muskrats took their toll. For a pastime we began to count our bites. Craig said, "I've counted 18 so far — and then above the wrist."

Later that night in the privacy of our bath, we would experience one more phenomena that would find us all forever to that day. There, for all to see, was a yellow ring around the bathtub.

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At Atadom, we saw a round glass cheese dish, with an engraved mouse cruising around the outside (\$5.95); and a beautiful, tall Cleveland glass vase, maybe 15 inches high and very purple (\$20). Also an old milk-glass rabbit in a basket; a fine, heavy cut glass bowl with flower patterns (\$45); and even a watch dome, where you may show off your treasured time-piece in safety. (\$3.95).

The Parrot Cage has a but-ter churn and a decorated milk churn; some small table pieces in silver — a cheese scoop, cake knife, among them, at \$6. And a Spanish hurdy gurdy, painted and ready for a small goat or dog to draw it. Six tinkly tunes, \$350.

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wards of Keodall Park, you will find that there are enormous stocks of the brands of children's clothes that you trust, piled up to the ceiling and at a universal 15% off the ticketed prices. You really save a great deal.

For the girls, pretty party dresses, designed by Cinderella, at around \$11 (less the discount). We loved a soft, over-the-shoulder, white, mauve and apricot, accented with long sleeves and a double tie of velvet. A sweet dress in Christmas coloring is the red and white miniprint, cut with a long bodice and gathered skirt.

Nightwear for both girls and boys, is in abundance. Bright red tartan pajamas for boys, or the argyle look in a knit top paired with solid red in the pants. (Size 8 is \$5). Another is a very sporty stripe with a team number here and off, in cheerful, white, red, yellow, and blue mixture. (\$4.50, size 12).

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The boots come in awesome variety: many of them are the stretchable, calf hugging knock-outs. There are all-weather as well as fashion boots, ankle-highs and tall, so the choice is certainly there.

Bedroom slippers also include a number of attractive theme slip-ons, such as the Bernards in blue suede, brightly trimmed in gold braid, even over the low heel. See the top front slippers made in Spain for Jacques Levine, nicely styled, leather slippers in white, or pink or aqua.

For those who like scuffs, it's Omphires, of course in colorful leather of suede look, and that heavenly cushioned

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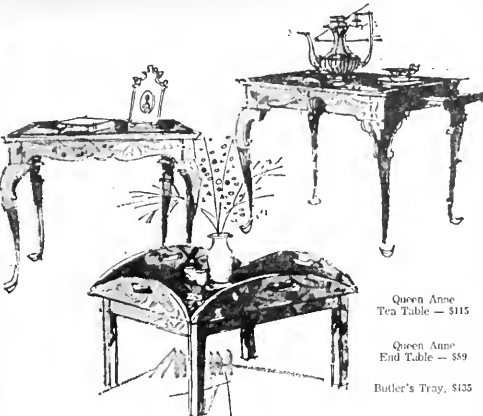
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SWINGING PAIR: Joana Morton Lucas (who doubled as choreographer and Mr. Lyons in the title role are two of the many reasons why "Mame" was added last weekend to the long line of hits produced by the P.J. & B. Players. Two of the four performances were SRO.

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Gen. happily gurgling out of the bathtub, was served in a perfect martini this time around by P.J.&B., in an intoxicating change from the midday wine of "Most Happy Pella" and the nice sarsaparilla of "Music Man."

"Mame," last weekend, was 100 proof. Racy, fast, swing big with one wicked eye on the bar and the other gleefully brimming with sentiment, this production of the Jerry Herman musical may well be the best P.J.&B. ever, for just wonderful uproarious old fashioned entertainment.

The professionalism of these semi-pro P.J.&B. productions is always astonishing. The hand of the old pro Milton Lyon, directing, draws exceptional performances from people who are quite frankly amateurs in the theatre, or at most, semi-professionals.

The staff of McCarter - set designer Bill Mikulowicz, costumer Jean Vaughan, lighting man Ken Billington and the facilities of the theatre join with Mr. Lyon to give P.J.&B. offerings a Broadway aura, in the best sense of that description.

Something for Everybody. Mr. Lyon conceives of P.J.&B.

as a genuine community enterprise and so he chooses musicals with nice big casts, to give everybody a chance. And of course, the bigger the chorus the less it shows that individual voices aren't professional in calibre. And the more singers and dancers you have, the more verve and electricity the show itself has. But you've got to have the skill to move them on and off stage fast, and Mr. Lyon is a technician of the first rank in getting large groups to move fast and to move right.

He has worked with choreographer Joana Morton Lucas to weave into "Mame's" movement a series of imaginative dances, filled with spirit and genuine pizzazz. Between Mr. Lyon and Mrs. Lucas, there isn't a moment in "Mame" to catch your breath.

A dead-pan Tango parody in a 1920's speakeasy ends with the dancers themselves forming the paddy wagon that carts them off to the clinic . . . a brilliant hunting "pink" races as fast as the fox himself . . . and in the wonderful "Open A New Window" Mame and her nephew Patrick, climb the framework of a tall Beekman Place window to look out over the heads of the audience into the shiny future.

The shifting years - the play spans 1928 to 1946 - allow a lot of room for dancing around. The Charleston, to be Continued on next page.

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"SIMPLY HEAVENLY": That's the comedy that will play at the Princeton Youth Center this weekend. Here, in a scene from the Langston Hughes play are Carolyn Adams, Terry Scalet (standing) and William Cook.

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may campy: Justin Gladowski, Harlequin; Shariin Terry and Sheryllyn Bito who are altering nating in the play of Columbine and Judith and Jan Levi on, who will be Mother and Father.

In the Act II Diverlissements the Grand Pas de Deux will be danced by Dorothy Pettit, Annon as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Jon Sowinski as her Cavalier. Debbie Smith and Armando Zettina will be the Snowflake Queen and King of Act I.

FUN FOR THE HOLIDAY

In Youth Center Play, The Langston Hughes comedy, "Simply Heavenly" will brighten the holiday season at The Princeton Youth Center.

The players in the Center's Hansberry Arts Workshop will open with the play this Thursday at 8:30 p.m., offering it again on Friday and Saturday at the same time.

Tickets may be reserved at the Center (924-0996). The price is \$2.50 with a \$1.50 student rate.

Hughes' comedy, set in Harlem, is built around his resilient folk hero Jessie B. Simple, hero of the Simple Stories. Songs are by David Martin.

Members of the cast for the Hansberry production are Terry Scalet, William Cook, One to Campbell, John Harris, Frances Gooding, Pat White, Lynette Campbell, Partia Edwards, Carolyn Adams, Willie Williams, Carl Drummond and Rodney Caldwell.

Set designs are by Sylvester Williams and Sun Person and costumes have been executed by Jo Woodley, of Improvisation Boutique.

REPEATS FOR STUDENTS

OF Two Repertory Plays, "All My Sons" and "A Raisin in the Sun" will be held over through January at McCarter so that high school students who couldn't attend one of the fall presentations will have a chance to see the plays.

Both productions will also have one more public performance, "All My Sons" on Sunday, January 10 at 3 p.m., and "A Raisin in the Sun" on Sunday, January 21 at 3 p.m.

During the repertory season, McCarter gives three to five daytime performances each week for junior and senior high school students from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Frequently students remain after the play to talk with actor and director, or to make a tour of backstage.

Also during the spring, McCarter will offer a production of "Macbeth," specifically designed for high school students. It isn't included in the regular subscription series, but there will be three performances for the general public: on Sunday, January 31 at 3 p.m.; Saturday, February 6 at 8:30 and Friday, February 19 at 8:30.

John Litigow, who directed a McCarter "As You Like It" not long ago and "Much Ado About Nothing" last season, is in charge of this "Macbeth." He will use original electronic music, commissioned especially for the production.

"HAMLET"

From Beyond the Fringe. The "Hamlet" that Jonathan Miller will bring to McCarter for a single performance Tuesday, January 5, is being billed as "highly unorthodox," and if you've seen Dr. Miller's pro-

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ductions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night," you'll know how to define "unorthodox."

The Oxford Cambridge Company, consisting of 30 students from those two universities, will present the play. The company was formed to combine the acting talents of the two institutions for the purpose of a Shakespeare tour of American college campuses.

Dr. Miller, who appeared in and helped to write "Beyond the Fringe," has been concentrating lately on Shakespeare. On the side, he's been writing drama criticism for The New Yorker and preparing a critical study of Marshall McLuhan.

For the McCarter presentation, there will be a special student ticket rate available to high school and undergraduate college students. Students should present identification at the box office to qualify for the reduced price.

BECKETT AT BRECHT

Two Plays. Two infrequent performers played by Nobel winner Samuel Beckett are now playing at 61 Albany St., New Brunswick, in the Brecht West coffeehouse theatre.

"Play," the first offering, is a three-character piece about a man, his wife and mistress as they try to answer questions that have no answer. The search, in Beckett fashion, is mysterious and frequently comic.

"Cascaido," the second play, is described by its Brecht West director, Eric Krebs, as "a work that proves the relationship between an artist and the work he creates."

"Play" will be presented with special effects in sound and lighting. The two plays will be given this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Additional performances have been scheduled for 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday. Reservations may be made by calling 201 828-2750.

PLAYHOUSE

Move (now playing, thru Dec. 23) Elliott Gould as dog walker, unproduced playwright and writer of pornography comes through in another insane comedy on the human condition.

The move is from a little

apartment to more ambitious quarters, and Gould is unnerved by the multiplicity of details negotiations with the movers, with the painter, the telephone company. My whole stinking life makes me sick to my stomach," he wails. "My whole existence is scatological."

When his wife, played by Paula Prentiss, tells him he's over-reacting (she's a psychiatrist's secretary), his sole comfort is the shaggy dog Murphy. The action is fast: Gould visits the new apartment where the painter has kept, strips off his clothes and hursts into the wall; then dashes back to the old flat where he argues with his wife and is suddenly struck by the idea that the new apartment is being robbed. He collects his dog charges from their various owners and dashes over. So it goes, one thing after another, much of it brilliant comedy, poking fun at the life style of the city dweller.

GARDEN THEATRE

Putney Swope (this Wed., Thurs. & Fri.) is a satire (that) y when it opened in July 1969, and played the Garden for four weeks last winter.

It has a zany, episodic plot centering upon a power shift from white to black in a large advertising agency on Madison Avenue.

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The director Robert Downey, attacks all the hang-ups of both black and white America.

Z (This Sat. thru next Wed., Dec. 23) is a French-made melodrama about a political assassination that took place in Greece in 1963. It has an astonishing number of parallels to events in present day U.S.A.

A professor of medicine at the University of Athens, Gregorios Lambrakis, is the leader of a pacifist movement. Struck down by a truck as he leaves the hall where he has made a speech, his death is officially called "an accident" by the anxious government.

In a fascinating documentary style, "Z" reveals the means by which the truth is uncovered, largely through the efforts of a journalist photographer and a dedicated magistrate. The trail is followed with all the excitement of a top notch whodunit.

Yves Montant appears as The Deputy, Irene Pappas as Helene, with Jean Louis Trintignant, Charles Denner, Renato Salvatori and others, all top actors—in the cast. Costa Gavras is director and co-writer of the film script with Jorge Semprin. Mikis Theodorakis supplies a musical score that throbs with tension.

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sole. We also liked the low "house" in a suede; the top is edged with plush and creased with a self tie. We noticed blue and sand colors.

If you are looking for gift purposes, the Nassau Shoe Tree has some excellent buys in the Pullizo handbags. The tone is lizard, and there is usually an accent of bright brass, handled austere, elegantly.

Richard's Shoes, on Nassau Street near Vandewater, has ladies' boots by Brecht and Bully, two firms well aware of young minded styles. There are suedes and leathers, with fine types of the lace up "granny" boots. The colors are black, brown and gray, and prices begin at about \$75.

Among the Bully boots is a glamorous patent leather in dark, dark brown, cut with a very high leg and a tall heel. There's a buckle decoration at the knee. (\$150) And by Brecht, antiqued brown boots with a seasonally red (and warning) lining. There's a cup peep buckle on the ankle strap for extra dash. Medium heel. (\$28.00)

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We saw an unusual, large, two Windsor settee while we were there; some Hurlbraken prints from the 1700's, small boxes that look; two Thomas Sally paintings; and the very modern Schiele or crystal. Also, do you know who wants a suit of armor?

Electric. It steams away the wrinkles in clothing. And also the electric clothes brush which is a complete necessity for families with dogs that shed.

At Home Decor in Princeton Shopping Center, we found the Bates Berleham spreads on sale! The fine old traditional pattern comes in natural colors.

We considered carefully the stuffed bedrests in various fabrics, and the decorative pillows, all with very varied fabrics and interesting detail.

Home Decor will show you decorative waste baskets in the Italian style gold and white finish that are very attractive. Eight-sided wood, the basket could double as an ideal container for an arrangement of tall dried bulrushes and way sale finds, or for Christmas boughs with hanging decorations.

Stone's Linen Shop on Nassau Street maintains its usual standard of enchanting gift items for the hostess, or any woman you may think of.

Among the Christmas things, which are not very abundant in the shops this year, we found delightful guest towels in terry douch. Some are matched sets, featuring embroidered candy canes, others in snowmen, and still more with Christmas wreaths. Boxed in sets.

Stone's Linen Shop has delicately lovely luncheon mats in plastic with the linen look. Poinsettias against a white background, with four white real linen napkins. (\$9.50). There are so many charming trays, from quaint or outdoorsy to elegant designs of scented linens.

We liked the handpainted tumbler, and the sets of salad bowls, serving bowl and tray in all over prints with the pressed linen look. Very rare in sets.

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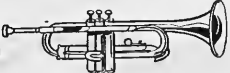
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Debut by Opera Theater Highly Successful

During the past several days, a special musical event has occurred in Princeton that has gone almost unnoticed. Mozart's "Singspiel" opera, "the Abduction from the Seraglio," received four performances at Murray Theatre sponsored by Theatre Intime last Friday and Saturday nights and Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The production was managed by the "under 30" generation, consisting entirely of students and included a full orchestra and operatic cast. Though some professional singers were employed, their performances did not necessarily outshine those given by the students in the other roles. With the establishment of the Princeton University Opera

stanza, Judy Hubbell as Blonde, George Livings as Belmonte, Rufus Hallmark as Belmonte's servant, Pedrillo, John Bogart as Osmin, James LaFera as Selim Pasha and Richard Ferrugio in the non-singing role as the mule guard in the service of the Pasha. Sylvia Floyd and Judy Hubbell, both sopranos, and George Livings, tenor, were the only professional members of the cast. The Princeton University Orchestra was directed by Gilbert I. Levine. Stage direction was under the guidance of John Edgworth, son of McCarter Theatre's Arthur Ludwig, and a splendid young actor in his own right. The Princeton University Opera Theater Chorus completed the casting and performed admirably.

MUSIC

In Princeton

Theater, a new and important musical force has arrived in Princeton, and its first full-length project, the performance of Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio," must be accorded a complete success.

In brief, the plot of the opera centers around the unsuccessful attempt of the young gallant, Belmonte, to recapture his beloved, Constanza, who is being held prisoner by Selim Pasha, a Turkish slave trader. Posing as an architect, he makes contact with his faithful servant, Pedrillo, also captured, and the two plan to rescue Constanza and Blonde. Constanza's maid, These four are not the only main characters, for there is the very cynical Osmin, ever seer in the service of the Pasha, a thoroughly suspicious man, and of course, the Pasha himself. Though the rescue plot is foiled, the magnanimous Pasha, who is very attracted to Constanza, allows the four lovers to return free to their home land, even though Belmonte's father, the Commandant of Oran, had previously banished Selim Pasha from his former kingdom.

Written in 1782. The opera was composed in 1782 when Mozart was 35 and it is as astounding for its charm, color and continuity. The cast included Sylvia Floyd as Con-

Of the soloists, Mr. Livings' lovely tenor voice was outstanding. His tone was rich and lyrical and he portrayed his role quite well. Miss Hubbell was equally admirable both in the lovely mellow quality of her lyric-soprano voice and in her acting ability. She radiated on stage and projected extremely well.

One must mention here that the "Singspiel" opera provides for a great deal of speaking portions in addition to singing, something quite similar to the operetta or "musical" of our popular theater of today. Perhaps the only true weakness was in the performance of Miss Floyd, as Constanza.

The coloratura writing which Mozart provided Constanza in the first act was simply too difficult for Miss Floyd to execute adequately at this stage in her development. She gained in stature, however, in the second act, with her tender rendition of the beautiful mournful aria in the early portion of the first scene of Act II, but again in the third act, she was unable to carry her voice in the duets or quartets — sparkling Mozartian gems, by the way. Her acting suffered also from a stiffness in her gait, and the rigidity in her facial expressions.

John Bogart as Osmin, presently a junior at Princeton University, did amazing things with his role. He has a fine bass voice and acts well.

He is the comic of the opera but it is not an easy role to bring off. Rufus Hallmark, a graduate student, has a very

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TO SEE AND BUY
At Studio-on-the-Canal. A combination exhibit sale of works by Rex Goreleigh, director of the Studio on the Canal, his faculty of instructors and his students, is now on view at the Studio, Lower Alexander Street.

With Christmas giving in mind, Mr. Goreleigh has assembled ceramics, watercolor oils, and serigraphs ranging upward in price from \$5.

Spunky Edgerly, a Studio instructor, has a group of small bowls and jugs about three inches high for \$6-\$19. With one of these, for \$12, a bouquet of metal flowers goes along with the vase.

One of the most intriguing items in the show is "Tug Boat" (1951) a wall relief of metal figures tugging on each side—but Mr. Edgerly prefers not to call it a tug of war. Hung out from a white wall, the small freeze casts delightful shadows.

Glenn Cullen, another instructor, presents a small cast bronze nolle some 12 inches long (\$300) and he is relieved by a bronze fox relief as well.

From Mr. Goreleigh's own palette, the Studio is showing a watercolor of the Gray Mall fishing pond and bridge and another watercolor which is a study for a large oil of the country land

scape as seen from the Mountainview Road leading into Blairstown. These local scenes are particularly evocative for residents or travelers in the area.

A portrait study in oil of Martin Luther King Jr. by Mr. Goreleigh and a "Mother and Child" study for a more formal painting are also in the gallery.

A serigraph of a charming apple orchard in spring is from Mr. Goreleigh, and so is a small nude figure executed in oil (\$75).

From the presence in the Studio one day of a model from India, three students have produced portrait studies in oil, capturing the exotic colors of native costume. These portraits are around \$50.

A still life (1953) by Ayako Fusingo—on an Italian wine bottle with grapefruit in subdued composition. This artist also exhibits an oil of spring plowed fields.

John Drury has done delicate miniature watercolors on fine white silk. One at \$20 is a four-inch square. Framed, another at \$35 is slightly larger. These finely drawn miniatures have the quiet and quiet air of another era in art.

The Studio on the Canal gallery is located in the main house, and is open from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, and by appointment 152-9033 weekdays.

P.A.Y. SIGNS UP BYE
For Art Class. Randolph Hye, American watercolorist, will teach a Wednesday morning class in the fundamentals of watercolor for beginners and advanced students in the Princeton Art Association's winter series of classes.

The classes will begin January 11 and continue through March 4. Registration may be made until Tuesday, January 6, January 5 at the Association's headquarters, 3 Spring Street. For detailed information, see advertisement on opposite page.

Mr. Hye, who was born in Princeton, now makes his home in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. He has exhibited widely in such national exhibitions as those of the National Academy of Design, the American Watercolor Society and Audubon Artists. In the years between 1953 and 1964 he had five shows at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York. He has designed Christmas cards for the American Artists Group, and calendars for several life insurance companies. His work has also appeared in the "Ford Times" publication of the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Hye is represented in the collections of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston; the Smithsonian Institution; the Woodmere Art Gallery and the Temple School of Pharmacy, among others. Last year, he won the Woodmere's Van Severer Prize.

WATERCOLORS ON VIEW
At McCarter, The Princeton Art Association's juried watercolor show, presently at McCarter Theater, will be open to the public through January 20.

Announced yesterday were the following winners: Hiroko Yoshikawa's "Autumn Afternoon" first prize; Jack Garver's "North Tower Chartres" second prize; and Jeanne Augustine's "Weathered" third prize.

Honorable mentions were given to Florence Huffer for "Vin Ordinaire" and to George Anne Gillespie for "Wind from the Atlantic."

JOIN THE COOKIE BAKE
At Gallery 100, A demonstration of the baker's artful ways with Christmas cookies will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. this Saturday at Gallery 100, 100 Nassau Street.

Ike and Philip Johnson, who have been creating whimsical designs in holiday cookies for the past 15 years at family bake-ins, will demonstrate baker's techniques, including imprinting.

Johnson is best known here for her work in ceramics; Mr. Johnson's field is industrial design. Their cookie sculptures of animals, —Continued on Next Page

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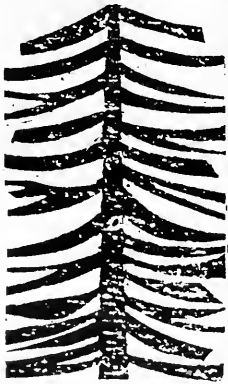
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SHARON SAFRAN — Rhode Island School of Design, Boston U., Instructor Princeton and Reading schools.

SHARON SAFRAN — (same as above)

ART ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNERS: The three winners in the Princeton Art Association's juried watercolor show are Hiroko Yoshikawa, first prize; Jack Garver, second prize and Joanne Augustine, third prize. The show will hang at McCarter Theatre until January 20.

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animals and birds have traditionally been sent to friends as season's greetings. Recently, a family cookie bake was filmed for the New York Council of Arts by Henry Strauss Assoc., for release in 1971.

Mrs. Johnson is co-author of "The Baker's Art," published by the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York. The book, a result of an exhibit she helped to arrange at the museum, details traditional holiday baking in various countries of the world.

SEE CASABLANCA!

On Art Museum Tour: A Moroccan Tour, headed for Spain, Morocco and Tunisia, will leave March 7 and return March 28 under the auspices of the Friends of the Art Museum of Princeton University. The itinerary includes Carthage, Sidi Bou Said, An Dram, Casablanca, Marrakech, Fez, Moulai Idriss, Rabat, Tangier, Malaga, Granada, Seville and Madrid. Lindblad Travel, Inc. is arranging the trip and a member of the company will be guide and escort.

Cost of the tour includes a tax deductible gift to the Art Museum. It isn't necessary to be a member of the Friends to join, but the number of persons who can go on the trip is limited. Inquiries may be made at the Museum on the University campus.

Music In Princeton

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pleasing tenor voice and fine projection in the speaking role. He served admirably as a compliment to Mr. Levine.

The performance was relatively well paced and the conductor, Mr. Levine, managed to bring out many of the subtleties of Mozart's scoring, but in several places, most notably in the duets, trios and quartets on stage, he drove the orchestra a bit too hard and the volume tended to overshadow the singing efforts by a considerable margin.

This reviewer saw Monday night's performance and his remarks are merely a reflection of that evening's interpretation. Murray Theatre, incidentally, seems ideal acoustically for performances of chamber opera and it is hoped that this fine young organization will be encouraged to attempt more in this genre.

— Arno Salfran

WINTER CONCERT SET

By PHIS in Chapel Monday, the annual Winter Concert, given by the Princeton High School Vocal and Instrumental Music Departments, will begin at 7:40 p.m. Monday in the Princeton University Chapel.

Traditional Christmas music by the Brass Ensemble will introduce the program. The Men's Choir will sing from the balcony at 8 with an 18th century plainchant "Veni, Veni Emmanuel" and a Lassus motet, "Beatus."

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9. WATERCOLOR — MORNING

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JACK GARVER — Chairman Art Dept., Lawrenceville School, Member American Watercolor Society; Salamagundy Club; taught adult classes Baltimore, Cape Cod, and Texas. Work in many public and private collections in U.S. and Canada.

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MARGARET JOHNSON — Pratt Inst. (R.F.A.) U. of Michigan, (master of Design); studied with Josef Albers, Jose de Creeft, Iustr. Mus. of Modern Art, Pratt Inst., Drake U., Texas College for Women, Princeton Adult School. Work in permanent collection N.J. State Museum, private collections, galleries.

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DAVID CHAPIN — Cornell School of Architecture, Ithaca, Holms School of Fine Art; Instructor Univ. of Illinois.

JOSEPH DEMARAS — Teaches printmaking at Trenton State College, working in PID at Columbia, has exhibited in over 30 national, international and one man shows, has work in numerous museums and permanent collections.

RANULPH RYE — Phila. College of Art Students League, Inst. Moore College of Art, numerous one man shows and prizes, work in many collections including national exhibitions, Smithsonian Institute and Boston Museum of Fine Art.

NELSON SHANKS — Art Students League; studied under Amigo and Crocetti in Florence, Inst. Art Inst. of Chicago, Memphis Acad. of Arts.

ANN WOOLFOLK — Tulane U. (R.F.A.) studied Josef Albers Color Course at Catholic U., Santigo, Chile, American U. (R.F.A.) candidate Inst. Cultural Inst. of Las Condes, Santiago and U.S.

R. SUE HOWARD — Hood College, Creative Art Education Workshop at Rutgers; Inst. Cranbury and Allentown Schools; Sacred Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

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CLUB News

Women's Club of Princeton: Christmas meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sarine Club.

Mrs. Ann C. Starke, assisted by her husband, will give a slide illustrated lecture describing their recent visit to the Holy Land.

Hedresses for the day will be Mrs. F. W. Youman, chairman and Mrs. A. W. Hartley, decorations chairman. They will be assisted by Mesdames L. L. Barnham, E. L. Culbert, J. H. Dillon, L. E. Flury, G. A. Freida, G. Lockyer, A. R. Morgan, N. J. Red, W. H. Rhodes, E. H. Rian, E. Schulz, J. D. Schwartz, P. S. Stevens, W. F. Vashiers, Jr., E. P. Wilson and Miss Jeanne M. Wright.

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Friday Club: this work in the old purpose room of the YWCA. A Christmas luncheon will be served at 12:30 followed by the singing of Christmas Carols by the Opposite Sextette. Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr. will present a program, "What Are You Going to Give for Christmas?" There will also be an exchange of gifts and members are requested to bring one.

The newly organized Delaware Valley Poets, chapter of the New Jersey Poetry Society has met and elected officers for the year of 1971. The group met last summer for the first time, launching the organization to satisfy the increasing demand for a poetry club that the general public may join. Officers for 1971 are: Dick Eldridge, President; Dan McElwain, Vice President; Marjorie Turner, Secretary; Nathan Tischler, Treasurer; Gloria deVecchia, Secretary.

The program for next year has begun and members are planning to enter the World Poetry Contest for January. Meetings will deal with the reading and writing of new and old poems, how to submit poetry for publication and contests, analysis and study of all forms, up to and including modern poetry.

Interested persons may call Dan McElwain, at 486-1686, for information, or attend the next meeting at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, December 17, at the Fire Stone Library, Princeton University.

The Garden Club of Princeton will hold a Christmas French Market in the park at the top of Mercer Street this Thursday from 9 to 3. (Bad weather date is Friday) Wreaths, fresh-cut greens, potted ivies, and bird furniture as well as specialties baked by members of the club will be on sale. Proceeds will go toward a handbook describing Herantown Wood to be published by the Princeton University Press and designed by P. J. Conkright. It will be dedicated to the late Sarah B. Hart, former president of the Garden Club and an ardent conservationist.

International Club: 8:30, Thursday, at the YMCA. The club will hold its annual Christmas party and dance. A live band will provide music and refreshments will be served. Admission: \$1.50.

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Music in Princeton

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Homo." Jeffrey R. Coad, a student teacher from Westminster Choir College, will conduct this group.

Continuing from the balcony, the Freshman Girls' Chorus will sing two numbers — a medieval Dutch melody, "O Morning Stars So Bright," and "Gloria" by Dufay. The Freshman Girls' Chorus and the Men's Choir will combine to sing Randall Thompson's "Glory to God in the Highest."

Richard M. Loatman, assisting in the vocal music department at Princeton High School, will conduct them. This will be the first time these two groups have been presented together in the Winter Concert.

The Madrigal Singers will present two carols — "Carol of the Bells" and "Echo Carol" — under William Trego's direction.

From the Instrumental Department, the Clarinet Ensemble, under the direction of Walter Horner, will present three pieces. They are Grieg's "An Der Wiege," the Sonata in F minor by Telemann and Mozart's "Menuetto."

The High School Orchestra, conducted by Sylvan Friedman, will then present Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Oboes and Strings" and the Choral Prelude "Sleepers, Wake" by J. S. Bach.

The High School Girls' Chorus made up of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will present the "Magnificat" by Nicola Porpora, accompanied by a string orchestra chosen from the Instrumental Department, and Mrs. Nanciannae Parrellis organist.

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processional of the Choir will be to the music of J. S. Bach's choral prelude from Orgelbuchlein "Jesu Meine Freude," BWV 610.

The Choir will then perform J. S. Bach's third motet, "Jesu Meine Freude" in German, a capella. Mr. Trego chairman of the Vocal Music Department, will conduct.

Finally, all the choruses and the alumni from P.H.S. will sing "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah." No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

BOYCHOIR TO SING

At White House, The Columbia Boychoir will be the guests of the President and Mrs. Nixon at the White House, in a special Christmas presentation for the first family. White House staff and departments. The appearance at the White House will be the high point of a busy week for America's Singing Boys. Wednesday, December 23, they will appear on the Johnny Carson Show, Channel 4, at 11:30 p.m. This Wednesday, December 16, they were set to appear on David Frost, at 8:30 on Channel 5.

In between all this the boychoir will give performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Friday and Saturday and at McCarrie Theatre on Tuesday, accompanied by a New York orchestra. Performances at McCarrie will be given at 2:30 and 8:30. Tickets are at the box office.

Martin Gerber is Amahl; Jeffrey Smith, the Page; Alexandra Hunt, mother; Hervey Hicks, King Melchior; John Lankston, King Kasper; and Salvatore Tomas, King Bathazaz. Stage direction is by Dennis Rosa, an associate of Gian Carlo Menotti, the composer of the opera.

A. Edward Battaglia is headmaster of the Boychoir School and Donald Hanson, musical director.

CAROLING IN RUSSIAN

By Newly-Formed Chorus. The Princeton Russian Chorus was scheduled to make its first public appearances this Wednesday evening, December 16, in a series of three programs of Russian Christmas music. The 25-voice chorus group will perform at Merwick at 7:30, at the Carrier Clinic an hour later and will climax the evening with a carolling program in front of the Nassau Inn at approximately 9:30.

Created and directed by Daniel Skvir, Russian teacher at Princeton Day School, the chorus performs all selections

in Russian or Little Russian. It has been in rehearsal this fall at the school.

The program opens with "Bless the Lord, Oh, My Soul", excerpts from Psalm 104, as sung in the traditional Vigil Service of the Orthodox Church. The chorus will then sing five folk carols. The final offering is the centuries-old Little Russian original of the carol known in English as the "Carol of the Bells".

Mr. Skvir, who founded the Russian Chorus this fall, is a graduate of Princeton University. On the Princeton Day School faculty for two years, he is an ordained deacon in the Russian Orthodox Church in America, and directs the choir at the Orthodox Chapel on campus.

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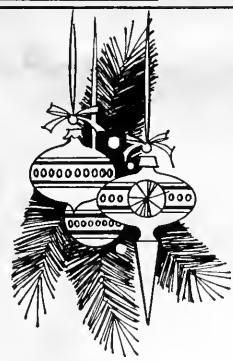
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Elizabeth Arden products are at Nassau Pharmacy, as well as Chanel, Givenchy, and Rochas. There's a new Elizabeth Arden fragrance for men, too, and don't forget Monsieur Rochas, English Leather here, too, a firm favorite among the men.

Pucci, for something different, includes a spray perfume at \$17. The wrappings have the characteristic print look.

Other lines at Nassau Pharmacy include Maja, all red, black and gold, with much flashing of fans and Spanish airs; and Coty's "Imprevue," with the 1890's Parisian poster theme. There are hived soaps, colognes, perfumes, and so on.

And many small things for curious eye groups (most under \$5): a bonnet to hide Miss Teen's hairset; and a matching curler toy; Swiss

embroidered perfume sachets; zodiac jigsaws; the Andrew Richard demitasse collection in very pretty china; and candy in various amusing containers from a red kettle to a Wells Fargo safe.

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Slightly-Frayed Tigers Need a Taylor to Dress Them Up

Princeton's basketball team, its record now even at 2-1, is going west this week with out knowing whether it will be able to put its best foot forward. Brian Taylor, without whom the Tigers do not play impressively, sprained an ankle in practice Friday and sat out virtually all of the games against Navy and NYU. His availability is a day-to-day proposition.

With the sophomore star on the bench, the Tigers barely averted defeat by Navy, winning 52-49 in the final seconds, and required tipoff accuracy from the foul line to trim NYU, 78-68. Both of the losing quintets outshined the Orange and Black from the floor in Jadwin Gym.

The Tigers will open their continental tour Thursday night against St. Louis University. Next day, they'll be on a plane for Palo Alto, Calif., to play Stanford and Sunday will find them en route to Tennessee to take on Memphis State. That game is set for Monday, the 21st.

A 10-day break will follow, with action resuming in New York on the night of Saturday, January 2, when they play Fordham. The Ivy League schedule opens here 48 hours later when defending champion Penn comes to Jadwin for what should be a pretty good ball game.

Information is slim on the Tigers' next three opponents, but none of them ranks in the top 20 teams nationally and off their early performances against Duke and Villanova they could win any of these games. The exigencies of travel would, however, make it highly unlikely that they will win all three.

Princeton lost the only game it played against St. Louis in the latter part of the decade. The Tigers defeated Stanford in the lone meeting with the Californians a couple of seasons back, and are playing Memphis State for the first time.

Record in Reverse Set. Jadwin Gym records will fall rarely frequently in view of its tender age (less than a two years) and one was broken when Princeton and Navy managed only 101 points between them. The previous low saw the Tigers on the losing side: Villanova 60, Princeton 46, a year ago this month.

The half-time score (24-12 for the Tigers) may also have been a low mark, but records kept in that detail. Throughout the evening, there were only the rarest moments of good basketball — Princeton generally finding itself in trouble because it could hit on



TWO MORE FOR THE TIGERS: Bill Daake connects on one of his five field goals to help Princeton edge Navy in close, low-scoring battle, 52-49. The sophomore forward also sank 8 of 11 free throws to lead Tiger scoring with 18 points. (Chris Lutz Photo)

SPORTS In Princeton

only 40% from the floor and Navy losing because of atrocious 47% foul shooting.

When Taylor left the floor 30 seconds after the opening lap off because of his ankle sprain, it was apparent almost immediately that Princeton could not function properly without him. With eight minutes gone, neither team was yet in double figures; with 13 minutes chalked off by the occasionally malfunctioning clock, it was Princeton 15, Navy 12.

In the early going of the second half, the home team showed only brief signs of ability as the open man (either Manakas or Daake) hit with some consistency and Navy turned cold. At 8:18 of the final round, the Orange and Black had a 42-31 lead and should have retained control for the rest of the evening.

Navy Takes Charge. Instead Princeton sought to sit on its lead. Manakas could not control the middle captain, Jack

Ivy League Basketball

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brown	1	1	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Yale	1	0	.000

Thursday, December 17

Brown at Yale

Friday, December 18

Columbia at Cornell

Conrad, and the visitors gradually all but erased their deficit. Failing to make a field goal in the last 11 minutes, the Tigers saw Navy creep up on them until they were desperately nipping at a 50-to-47 lead with 40 seconds left.

Navy cut the margin to one on a pair of free throws and had a chance to win when Manakas lost the ball with 17 seconds left. The visitors could not, however, launch more than one off-target shot against the tight Princeton defense and when Sickler was fouled with one second left, that was the ball game. He converted both shots on a one-and-one situation to make it a 52-49 final.

When a team with a propensity for fouling is matched against two or more highly-capable free-throw artists, it almost invariably loses, and that was the factor which returned NYU's apocryphal Monday night. The Violets committed 24 personal, most of them in a one-and-one situation, and Ted Manakas and Captain Bill Sickler combined for 22 points from the foul line.

Manakas made 13 for a Jadwin Gym mark, and Princeton's team total of 28 was like wise a floor record. The Orange and Black hit on 88% of its foul shots, enabling it to pull away comfortably late in the second half after having been held to a 34-all deadlock in the first 20 minutes. The visitors sank 28 field goals, three more than Princeton, but were in foul trouble with almost 10 minutes to go in each period.

Manakas posted a 25-point total, despite sitting out portion of the action in both halves when he collected three early personals. Sickler added 15, Bill Kapler and Bill Daake had 14 and 11 to balance out the attack.

At the ten-minute mark in the final round, Princeton had a slim 51-47 lead, but in the next six minutes, the Tigers outscored the visitors, 19 to 10, handing the injury-slowed New Yorkers their fourth defeat in six games.

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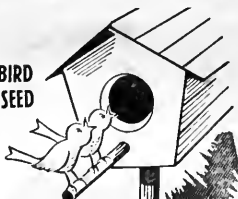
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Skaters Still Searching for First Victory But Faithful Rink Rats Back Them Solidly

Once hopeful that it might win half of its first six games Princeton's hockey team headed for New England this week faced with the possibility that its 0-4 record might drop to 0-6 by the time the Christmas-break on the schedule arrives.

The Tigers were scheduled to open their Ivy League action Wednesday night at a guest house at Providence. Two nights later, they will play Northeastern in the Boston Arena.

Brown lost a number of fine players through graduation, but nonetheless managed an upset of Cornell ten days ago. Down 2-0 when the third period began, the Browns scored three times and held on to end a streak of 35 consecutive league victories by the Red.

While chances of a victory by Princeton, Wednesday were considered slim, the Orange and Black stands a better chance of breaking out of the losing column Friday night against Northeastern. The Huskies are by no means an eastern power and the degree of success the Tigers achieve will be measured by the extent that they play some semblance of hustling hockey.

Troubles Multiply. As is so often the case when fortunes fender, Princeton's problems on defense have been compounded by lack of a coordinated attack. Losses last week to Army and Rensselaer Polytech by respective scores of 7-2 and 5-3 set the total output of goals in four games at 16. Only a team with a superb defense would be likely to win two or three games in the face of such a scoring drought, and while Princeton's defense has been tagged with a number of adjectives, none of them sounds like "superb."

The hard fact of the matter is that in their four outings this season, the Tigers have played just three periods of good hockey, the first two against St. Lawrence, which they led, 4-3, before falling apart in the final round, and the last against RPI. But in the closing 20 minutes Saturday in Baker Rink, they merely narrowed the gap from 5-2 to 5-3 and succeeded only in proving that if they care enough, they can give a good account of themselves.

RPI opened the scoring at 9:25 of the first period, beating goalie Ed Swift to climax a close in scrimmage.

Ivy League Hockey			
	W.	L.	Ties
Harvard	2	0	4
Penn	1	0	4
Brown	1	1	2
Cornell	1	1	2
Princeton	0	0	6
Dartmouth	0	1	0
Yale	0	2	0

Wednesday, December 16
Princeton at Brown

Three minutes later, the visitors were a major factor on the board with a flick shot from just outside the crease.

Before the round ended, however, the visitors (who have beaten Cornell and tied Clarkson) were away to a 3-1 lead and the Tigers all goals trailed by at least two goals for the rest of the afternoon. The trouble they have mounting an attack was clearly reflected in the final two minutes, which RPI played with a man in the bin. Princeton never got a shot on goal and the closest thing to a score was recorded by the visitors on a breakaway.

Penalties Hurt at West Point. Army, which, like Princeton, counts a 5-0 record a big one on ice, had not won this season until it rolled by the Tigers on the strength of a four goal second period. The teams were deadlocked at 1-1 when McLean scored for the Orange and Black 38 seconds after that round began, but the cadets got the next three to settle matters. In the space of a minute and 16 seconds, Princeton drew four penalties, one of them a misconduct to Captain Tom MacMillan for venturing an opinion to one of the officials on the way he was calling the game.

Despite its mediocre hockey, the Tiger sextet has a viciously loyal bunch of Rink Rats hoping for better days. When Jack McNab scored in the third period to cut the margin against RPI to 5-3 with eight minutes left, the appreciation was loud and long. Some day, maybe that sort of faithfulness will be rewarded.

EIGHT SCHOOLS READY For Lawrenceville Tourney. The Lawrenceville School's 23rd annual hockey tournament will begin this Friday, with eight secondary schools from this country and Canada competing for the championship.

Defending champion Upper Canada College of Toronto will return along with Trinity College School of Port Hope, Ont., a three-time winner, to represent Canada. Four New England schools, Belmont Hill, Choate, Deerfield, and Taft, plus Nichols School of Buffalo, N.Y. and host school Lawrenceville will round out the field.

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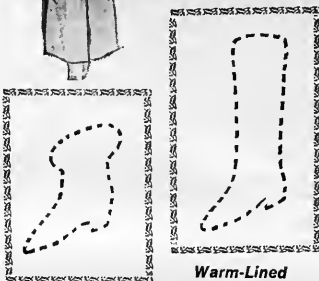
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Games will begin at 9:30, with Lawrenceville up against Upper Canada at Lavino Rink and Decreed meeting Talt at Baker Rink at 11 a.m. Belmont Hill will face Trinity and Nichols will oppose Choate.

Winners of Friday morning contests will advance to the semi-finals Friday night, while the losers will play Friday afternoon. The consolation final will be played at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. The championship at 2:30 that afternoon, both in Baker Rink. Tickets will be available at the door for all games.

The Lawrenceville team has 14 players from this area, including Captain Billy Koch, Buff Burchfield, John Davis, Mark Cleary, Jim Fitzpatrick, Randy Koch, John O'Donnoghue and Bruce Willard from Princeton; Bruce and Scott Quackenbush, sons of Princeton coach Bob Quackenbush from Rocky Hill; Chris Brewster, Dave Jackson, and Mike Waide from Lawrenceville; and Joe Noonan from Hightstown. All but two are products of John Bernard's Princeton Pee-Wee hockey program. Freddie Erdman, grandson of the Hockey Tournament Chairman, Charles R. Erdman, and another product of the Pee-wee program, plays for Talt.

PHIS MATMEN WIN FIRST
Hopewell Valley Next, Princeton High School, which scored a decision and a pin in its last two bouts to defeat Ewing Friday, will next travel to Pennington to take on the Bulldogs of Hopewell Valley High School.

The meet will be held Tuesday evening at 8. A Jayvee match will precede the varsity contest.

Ahead, 19-18, entering the final two bouts with Ewing, PHIS got a 3-0 decision from Larry Parker in the 178-pound class and a pin from heavy weight Loudoun Rossi, its premier wrestler. Evans pinned his man in 5:55—five seconds before the end of the match. The final score was 27-18. "We'll do all right," observed coach Tom Murray after the match. "We'll take our lumps when we go against the better clubs but I think our record will be comparable to other seasons."

Two other highlights for PHIS in the Ewing match were the

pinned in between. Larry Ritchey won 3-2, in the 148 pound class but John Hodges was an unexpected loser in the 168 pound division. MacClain was a last minute substitute when the regular 157 pounder, veteran Isaac Menasche, suddenly quit the team, telling Murray he was tired of having to make his weight. MacClain normally wrestles at 141. Murray hopes to replace Menasche with Phil Nollner.

In a Jayvee match, a decision in the final bout would have given Ewing a come from behind 24-23 victory, but PHIS heavyweight John Drummond dashed any Blue Devil hopes when he pinned his man. The final score was PHIS 28, Ewing 21.

THIS VS. PHIS FRIDAY

In PHIS Gym at 3:45, PHIS, 0-2 in its first two starts, will take on the source of Mercer County Friday when it plays host to awesome Trenton High School.

Originally scheduled for the evening, the game will be played at 3:45. A junior varsity game will be played after the varsity contest.

On Monday in the first of eight consecutive road games

BEST MATCH EVER: Dave MacDonald, co-captain of the PHIS wrestling team, defeated his Ewing opponent, 14-0, in a Little Tiger opener, Friday. "It was a beautiful bout, the best he's ever wrestled," commented his coach, Tom Murray.

performances of freshman Phil Ebersole and co-captain Dave MacDonald. Ebersole gained the nod over teammate Gary Asano, who had wrestled in the spot last year, and turned in a creditable 6-2 decision.

MacDonald did everything but pin his man in the 115-pound class, walking off the mat with a topsided 14-0 decision. "It's the best he's ever wrestled," said Murray. He added that it was clearly evident on this particular night that MacDonald was the best wrestler in the meet from either school.

Evans Tied 3-3. PHIS started off with five easy points when Ewing defaulted the 98-pound class to Andy Follini. In the 123-pound match, Princeton's Tommy Evans seemed safely home with a 2-0 decision when he fell into a near pin. The bout ended in a 3-3 tie.

Chris Cassard lost, 4-0, in the 160-pound class, but Howie Hettner came back to edge his man, 2-1, in the 166-pound level to win his first varsity bout. Then the Blue Devils started to come on.

Pete Hague and Wes MacClain, 141 and 157 pounds

—span which PHIS coach Larry Ivan has said will make or break his team's chances of earning a berth in the post season playoffs — PHIS will travel to newcomer Hillsborough. Varsity (top) is 8 p.m.

Ivan won't have to explain a loss to Trenton, but Friday's 30-23 setback to Hunterdon Central, a team which PHIS beat last year, 50-42, had Ivan searching for some answers.

After looking at films of the game four times with his players, Ivan reported that the team's defensive play — its bread and butter — was "extremely poor. Offensively, we weren't standing around; we weren't penetrating."

"We made too many mistakes mentally," he continued. "We weren't reacting. The ball would be passed and then we would react instead of reacting before. The potential is still there but we weren't crashing the boards or blocking out. That's where we took a beating."

Can't Set Tempo. PHIS hopes to win by getting the other team to play its kind of game. But, as Ivan pointed out, PHIS has fallen behind in both

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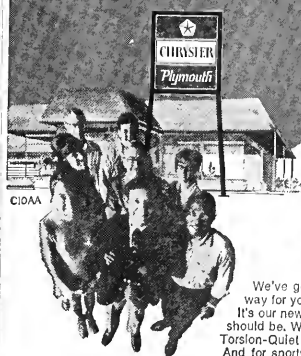
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games. Hunterdon sank 75% of its shots in the second quarter to take a 27-16 lead at the half.

"We've been forced to play catch up ball, fighting the clock and it's led to careless fouls," Ivan said. "If we can get the tempo, we've got a good chance."

PHS was in the contest in the first quarter when Cliff Carter hit for all of his eight points. Bill Evers, high in the opener with 17, had nine points. Ivan reported that Bill took five open shots within the foul circle in the last period and not one went in. "Our shots just wouldn't drop," he said. Kent Bain had five points and Hub Sweeney, four. Hunterdon placed four men in double figures.

PDS SENT TO RETURN

In New England Tournaments a year ago the Princeton Day hockey team journeyed to the Milton Noble and Greenough tournament and caught the bigger prep schools by surprise. Playing nearly flawless hockey, and setting records in the process, the Panthers won three successive contests against Milton, Kent and Berk. They also captured the championship.

OFF TO DEFEND THEIR TITLE: Coach Harry Rulon-Miller will be counting heavily upon his two co-captains, goalie Tom O'Connor and right wing Sam Rodgers as Princeton Day travels to New England to play in the Milton-Noble and Greenough tournament this weekend. Last year the Panthers were upset winners of the tourney, allowing only one goal in three games to set a tournament record.

Returning to defend it this week, the Panthers have lost the element of surprise, making their task just that much harder. They will be the prime target of the seven other teams: Exeter, Hotchkiss, Kent, Kimble Union, Oronoke, and New England Prep School. In its first game, 11 a.m. Friday, the Panthers will face Noble and Greenough on its home ice in Dedham. Exeter, which has whipped both Noble and Milton, probably ranks as PDS's toughest competitor, with the team from Sweden an unknown quantity.

With all this ahead of him at the opening of the season, coach Harry Rulon-Miller wasn't traveling to New England unprepared. His team has seven returning lettermen out of 11, including co-captains Tom O'Connor in the goal and Sam Rodgers at right wing. Rodgers shared the scoring honors last year.

Joining him on the first line will be lettermen Robbie Hotchkiss and center Art Perkiomen. Jim Rodgers and Mike McNamara are also expected to play. Lucien Yokawa will center the second line with lettermen John Moore and John Minnick at the wings. Paul Fink, a transfer student this year who proved to be a valuable addition in the football team, and Pete Moore will spell McCandless and Woodworth on defense.

Others on the team, which has more depth than last, include John Gordon, John Lockette and Alex Laughlin, and Terry Booth, a senior new to the team this year. John Boyd and Dave Barach are competing for the backup job to O'Connor in the goal.

Practices started November 30 and the team will have a scrimmage with Lawrenceville prior to leaving for the tournament. Its next game will come after the Christmas holidays on Wednesday, January 6, at home against Cranford Hockey Club. If the Panthers can match last year's 144 mark, they will have done very well.

HOME OPENER FRIDAY

For Hun Quintet, The Hun School basketball team will play its first home game of the season Friday afternoon at 3:15 when it entertains Morristown Prep.

Hun was scheduled to open its season Wednesday at Toms River High School.

Coach Dave Leete is expected to start Dirk Whitehead at center, Rick Ziegler and Alan Chalfoux forwards, and Lee Van Horn and Mike Gudasgino as guards. Van Horn and Gudasgino are co-captains.

"Much improved" was Leete's comment following a final scrimmage last week against Borden High School. "We looked much better than we did previously," he added.

HUN EXITS FROM LEAGUE

In Football. Following a second meeting last week with officials of the Penn-Jersey League, Dave Leete, athletic director and football coach at Hun, reported that Hun "will definitely not be a member of the league next year in football."

Hun agreed to withdraw from the League after smaller schools such as Mitchell Prep and Germantown Friends indicated they wanted to join but did not want to play Hun, which has dominated the league and gone undefeated the past three years. Although it is departing to form a "balance," Hun will continue to play three league teams next fall - Pennington, Perkiomen and George School.

Leete also reported that Hun is still trying to fill an open date on next year's schedule. He had hoped to pick up Lawrenceville School but said that prospects of adding the "Larries" don't look too good.

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The fleet halfback was the only Tiger player named to the All-Ivy team, as the Orange and Black's fifth-place personnel failed to impress in the annual balloting for positions on the all-star squad. Actually, the Princeton junior was named twice as a running back and as the team's punter. Bjorklund was one of half a dozen unanimous selections, earning that honor on offense with Cornell's Ed Marinaro and Dartmouth's Jim Chasey. Yale's capable sophomore, Dick Jauron was the fourth back named, but was not a unanimous choice.

The unanimous selections on the defensive platoon were Princeton's Neville and Rich Latta, Yale tackles, and Willie Boggan, Dartmouth back. Princeton placed one player (center Kirk Liddell) on the second All-Ivy team on offense and one (end Steve Sikora) on the defensive unit. The Tigers receiving honorable mention were split and Pete Hawk and guard Steve Sauer on offense; end Norm Townsend, tackle Carl Borishak and linebacker Dennis Burns on defense.

Dartmouth and Yale dominated the first-team selections with six apiece, followed by Harvard with five. Even Columbia, which finished last, won three first-team berths compared to the two which Bjorklund nailed down for the Tigers.

Miss Virginia Minor of Princeton, 18 15, 10 15, 15 6, 15 9.

Miss Edwards is the defending New Jersey champion and is ranked third nationally. Miss Minor, unseeded for the tournament, is not ranked nationally. In her semi-final match, she upset Mrs. Jerome P. Webster Jr. of Princeton, the number four player in the nation, 2 15, 15 11, 15 7, 15 12.

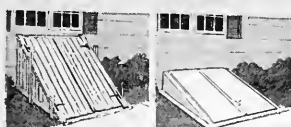
The consolation finals were won by Mrs. Martin Katz of Pennington. She defeated Mrs. Hollis Testarout of Princeton, 15 10, 15 11, 15 8.

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Right now." Hun has added BMI to replace Princeton Day School which also dropped out of the league.

SEASON STARTS FRIDAY

For PHS Hockey Team: The Princeton High School hockey team will open a 15 game schedule Friday evening at 6 p.m. when it plays host to Cranford. As in the past, all PHS home games will be at

the Princeton Day School rink.

Tuesday the Little Tigers will entertain Brick Township at 6:30 and then break for the holidays. They will resume January 7 at Wissahickon.

Co-captains for the Blue and White are John Weber and Steve Sanford. And for the third consecutive year, the team will have a new coach. Eugene Doherty, a teacher at Valley Road School, will coach the team this year, taking over from Dan McGuire, who guided the Little Tigers to a 3-1 record in his year at the helm.

Others who will do a lot of skating for PHS this winter, according to Doherty, are wings Mark Richards, Jody Delano and Alex Lamar and Scott Marsh and Nick Robinson on defense. He is presently working with a 22-man squad.

Room For Improvement. Asked about the team's prospects, Doherty replied, "It looks better than I ever thought it would be. There still is room for a lot of improvement."

No matter what the season may bring, Doherty and his squad are operating under a tremendous handicap: they have no rink of their own. As a result, the school must purchase ice time from PDS and take what hours it can get. The demand for use of the PDS rink by other schools and skating clubs is extreme.

Last week, PHS had the rink for a total of five hours: from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday; 7:30 to 9:30 Saturday and one hour on Wednesday. Which means if you play hockey at PHS, you have to love the sport.

SQUASH TITLE WON

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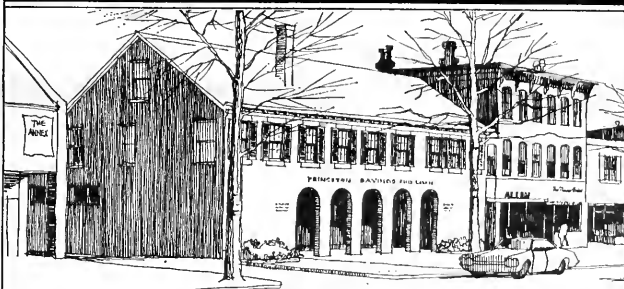


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FOLTYNY, ROSSI WIN
At North Hunterdon, Princeton High School won both the first and last bout in its wrestling match. Tuesday night, with powerful North Hunterdon, but in between the home team methodically cut down ten Little Tigers to win, 41-8. "It went about as expected," said PHS coach Tom Murray.

"They're awfully strong." For North Hunterdon, where they have midget wrestling teams instead of midget football teams, it was its opening meet. PHS is 1-1.

Andy Foltyny, a sophomore, had the home town fans squirming when he won a 5-2 decision in the 98 pound effort of the season, as he won by default in the opener last week.

against Ewing. Lou John Rossi, PHS heavy weight, faced the same boy he defeated by one point in the districts last March. He had been lying in wait all this time for revenge, but he waited a while year. Rossi pinned him in the first period. "The place went crazy," Murray said.

PHS QUIET BEATEN
By Franklin, 32-43. Larry Ivan's plan for his Princeton High School basketball team is to get in front early, so it can set the tempo of play, and to win often enough so it can earn another berth in the NJSIAA Tournament. So far, in three tries, it hasn't worked.

The Little Tigers felt he hind, 15-6, in the first period Tuesday at Franklin Town ship, and although they did manage to close within three with two minutes to go, they were forced to play catch up half again. The final score was 32-43, Franklin.

Kent Bann, getting stronger with each game, scored 13 points to lead PHS. Bill Evers had 10 and Rob Sweeney and Cliff Carter added eight a piece. The 43 points was Princeton's high for the season.

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A 16 year old girl from this area, police said, was with (Grubb) in his room at the time. She was later picked up and turned over to Detective Tim Grubb had recently returned to this area after spending five months in California. He was arrested before Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

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Forecast Sees Inflation at Annual Rate of 4%

The rate of inflation is expected to remain high and level off at just under 4% per year over the long run, according to forecasts of 137 large financial institutions and non-financial corporations responding to a recent survey sponsored by Princeton University's Financial Research Center.

Stock prices should gain about 7 1/2% per year over the next decade and investing institutions foresee treasury bill and bond rates remaining near the high level they reached earlier in 1970.

These are among highlights of a survey conducted during October and November revealing the anticipations of various large financial institutions and non-financial corporations with respect to future interest rates, stock prices, and the rate of inflation. Results of the survey were released this week.

The survey data are being used in ongoing studies concerning the process by which

investors make and revise forecasts and the connection between forecasts and market yields, according to Dr. Burton G. Malkiel, Professor of Economics at Princeton. Dr. Malkiel conducted the survey for the University's Financial Research Center with Dr. Edward J. Kane, Professor of Economics at Boston College.

Questionnaires were sent to

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180 of the nation's largest investing institutions. Responses were received from 137, including 56 banks, 45 insurance companies, 29 non-financial corporations and seven securities dealers.

The average forecasts predicted that the rate of inflation will be 4.12% during the last quarter of 1970, will drop to

4% by the end of 1971, to 3.99% in 1972, and level off at 3.91% over the long run.

Stock prices are expected to gain about 7 1/2% per year through 1980, the respondents reported.

Since dividend yield for stocks in general are now about 3 1/2%, investors are anticipating an over-all return (including both dividends and capital gains) of about 11 1/2%, according to the study. This compares with present yields to maturity of about 8% for high grade long-term corporate bonds and about 6 1/4% for long-term government bonds.

Malkiel and Kane point out, Expected treasury bill yields should rise from 5.75% as of January 1, 1971 to 5.96% in October 1972, according to the averaged forecasts of the 137 respondents. Treasury bond yields are seen dropping from 5.92% as of January 1, 1971 to 5.82% by January 1, 1973.

The expected long-run "normal" yield of treasury bills is forecast at 5.92% on the average, while treasury bonds are predicted to yield 6.71%.

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ler, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Hanna Weber and Mrs. Garth Wilkes.

TWO CASES THURSDAY
For Zoning Board. The Borough Zoning Board will hear two applications Thursday evening at 8 in Borough Hall in a meeting moved ahead to a void conflict with the holiday.

Both cases were withdrawn from the board's November meeting at the request of the applicants.

Henry Campbell, 41 1/2 Chestnut Street, is seeking approval of front yard parking which is not allowed in the zoning ordinance. Earlier, he had received permission from the board to convert a contract of his shop in the rear of the property to a dwelling with the condition that his parking plans complied with the ordinance.

In effect, the board has already ruled on the question of parking and may decide out to hear his application.

In the other application, Robert Tuschak, owner of Nature's Best, 242 Nassau Street.

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Inc. is a former president of the Rotary Club and is treasurer of the United Community Fund.

Elected at the same meeting were Rudolph C. Gabel, senior vice president; William H. Reinheimer, vice president for civic affairs; James T. Robson, vice president for research and development; Paul E. Orr, vice president, professional division; Nicholas L. Carnevale, vice president, business services; and Arthur Everett, treasurer.

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Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has announced that the new lease provides for enlarging the present quarters to include a new platform and mail vestibule. The remodeling, to cost approximately \$4,500, is to be completed by March 1, 1971.

The property is owned by Raymond L. and Dorothy Hunt of Skillman.

NINE ARE FINED
For Speeding. Nine Princeton area drivers were fined for speeding Monday in Borough court by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

They are Robert Ruderman, 35, 204 N. Harrison Street, and Leslie M. Leshner, 34, 106 Ifon Road, both \$16; David J. Dava, 24, 43 Oakland Road, \$29; Linda D. Case, 22, 37 Moran Avenue, \$26; Lamont A. Fletcher, 28, 16 Maclean Street, \$16; Judith Mainar, 41, Raymond Road, \$24; Sharon A. Mellugh, 18, Princeton Road, Cranbury, \$23; Andrew Teague, 38, 37 Leigh Avenue, \$18; and Clarence D. Sexton, 28, 79 Columbia Avenue, Hopeville, \$28. Mr. Sexton also had his license revoked for 10.

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Benefit Dinner Planned

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Drugs. For driving while impaired by alcohol, Robert G. Houghton, Jr., 25, 63 Riverside Drive, fined \$75 and \$20 court costs and had his license revoked for six months. He pleaded guilty. Paying fines of \$15 each were Joel R. Arrington, 17, 177 Jefferson Road, and Ann E. Huehnergart, 17, 196 Snowden Lane, both careless drivers. Carol P. Forbeck, 36, 67 Wheatfield Lane, failure to give proper signal; and William J. Holcombe, 45, 71 Independence Drive, leaving his car with the engine running. Angela J. Baldino, 29, 11 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, paid \$10 for obstructing the passage of other vehicles.

BIRTHS

Thirty-one Tax Deductions. Nineteen boys and twelve girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dundon, 24 Loch-atong Road, West Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiko Nagata, 120 Prospect Avenue, both on December 6; Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson, 15 Randall Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Soragug, 17 Dennison Drive, Hightstown, both on December 7; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appelget, Village Road West, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Naman, 43 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury, both on December 8; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Lyndon, 42 Park Place, December 9; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gardner, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. C. Lin, 41 Einstein Drive, both on December 10; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowker, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury,

S. Hill, 142 Renning Drive, Hightstown, both on December 9; Mr. and Mrs. John Bodmer, Strawberry Lane, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, 19 Sheffield Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Yellin, 9 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, all on December 10; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tonkery, 37 East Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lennu De Rasmussen, 442 A. Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagh, Sherwood Apartments 536 Morrisville, Pa., all on December 11; Mr. and Mrs. R. Steven Piller, 17 New Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. David Harrie, 21 Autumn Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 109C Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward James, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, all on December 12.

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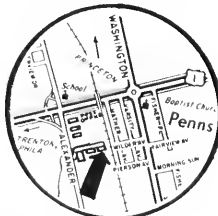
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Obituaries

**John W. Hurley, 67, of 52
Main Street, died December
14 in the University of Penn
sylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.**

He owned and operated a
paint contracting business in
Princeton since 1939.
Born in Princeton, Mr. Hur
ley lived here all his life.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Helen B. Hurley; two daugh
ters, Mrs. Paul O. Draper and
Miss Susan M. Hurley; three
sons, William J., John W., and
David, all of Princeton, seven
grandchildren and two sisters,
Mrs. Charles J. Anderson and
Miss Helen H. Hurley, of
Princeton.

Requiem high mass will be
celebrated this Thursday at
9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Catho
lic Church. Interment will be
in the parish cemetery under
direction of the Kimble Fun
eral Home. Memorial gifts may
be made to the United
Heart Fund.

**Mrs. Pauline M. Rauch, 78,
of 195 Spruce Circle, died De
cember 10 in Princeton Hos
pital after a brief illness. Born
in Hoboken, she had lived here
for the past 46 years and was
a member of the Order of the
Shepherds of Bethlehem.**

Widow of Charles R. Rauch,
she is survived by three daugh
ters, Mrs. Joseph H. Hunt, Jr.
of Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. Fran
cis S. Davison of Princeton and
Mrs. Joseph E. Wilson of Dutch
Neck; three sons, Jack C. of
Montrose, Calif., Albert S. of
Princeton Junction, and Joseph E.
of Monmouth Junction; a
sister, Mrs. Alice Jacobus of
Stidleysex; and 20 grandchildren.

The service was held at the
Kimble Funeral Home, the
Rev. James S. Weaver of the
Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church
officiating. Burial was in
Princeton Cemetery.

**Martin H. Becher, 59, of the
Pennington Rocky Hill Road,
Hopewell Township, died De
cember 14 in Princeton Hos
pital. He was business man
ager of the Pennington School
since 1952.**

A native of St. Mary's Pa.
Mr. Becher lived in Hopewell
Township for 40 years. He at
tended Rutgers and Temple
Universities, and was former
president of the Trenton
Springs Products Company.

He was a member of the
Princeton Chapter of the Na
tional Association of Cost Ac
countants, the Purchasing A
gents Club of Trenton, the
Business Managers Associa
tion of Independent Schools,
the Pennington Lions Club,
Hopewell Lodge 155, F & AM,
and the administrative board
of First Methodist Church in
Pennington.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth
L. Becher, and a sister, Mrs.
Marg Mattox of Philadelphia.

The service was held in the
Pennington Methodist Church,
with the Rev. Lawrence E.
Moore, Charles R. Smyth and
Rolla A. Michael officiating.
Interment was in Highland Ce
metery under direction of the
Blackwell Memorial Home.
Memorial gifts may be sent
to the Pennington School Mem
orial Fund.

**Charles L. Graham, 63, of
21 Cambridge Road, Kendall
Park, died December 10 in
Princeton Hospital. He was a
sales director for Long Beach
Builders of Princeton.**

Born in Denver, Colo., Mr.
Graham lived in Kendall Park
for the last 19 years. He was
a veteran of the Korean War
and a member of Veterans of
Foreign Wars, Post No. 811,
Franklin Park, and a commu
nicant of St. Augustine's Cath
olic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Mary L. Graham; a son, Chris
topher; one daughter, Veron
ica, both at home; and his
mother, Mrs. Fern Graham.

The service was held in the
M. J. Burphy Funeral Home,
Ridge Road, Monmouth Jun
ction, followed by a mass of the
Requiem at St. Augustine's
Church. Interment was in St.
Peter's Cemetery, New Bruns
wick.

**Elizabeth Giese, 61, of 51
North Greenwood Avenue,
Hopewell, died December 10
at her home. She was the wi
dow of Albert Giese.**

A native of Philadelphia,
Mrs. Giese lived in Hopewell
for more than 50 years.
Surviving are a daughter,
Mrs. Mary Turner; two grand
sons, two granddaughters and
a sister, Mary Davis, all of
Hopewell.

Services were held in the
Cromwell Memorial Home,
the Rev. Robert Beringer of
First Presbyterian Church of
Hopewell officiating. Interment
was in the Northwood Ceme
tery.

**Mrs. Velma D. Stokes Ridg
way, 64, died December 8 at
her home on the Lawrenceville
Road. She was the widow of
Robert J. Stokes and Charles
D. Ridgway.**

Born in Jersey City, Mrs.
Ridgway was the daughter of
the late Jonathan Dixon, form
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ican Red Cross during both World Wars and was a former women's golf champion of the Trenton Country Club and Springfield Golf Club of Princeton.
Surviving are a son, William J. B. Stokes 2d of Princeton; three grandchildren, four great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Helen D. Rall at home.
A memorial service was held at her home. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

under direction of Ivins & Taylor. Memorial gifts may be sent to Mercer Hospital.

Monroe Bilbray, 67, of 27½ Leigh Avenue, died December 10 in Princeton Hospital. He was employed by Rider Cabinetmaker in Kingston.
A native of Greensboro, N.C., Mr. Bilbray lived in Princeton for 13 years. He was a member of the Senior Choir and Male Chorus of First Baptist Church.
He is survived by a niece and nephew in Greensboro.
The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery, under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Rollin C. Montelius, 62, of South Main Street, Cranbury, died December 8 in Princeton Hospital. He served as magistrate in Cranbury for 15 years.
A native of New York City, Mr. Montelius retired in 1962 as office manager of Columbian Carbon Company, Monmouth Junction. He was a graduate of Lafayette College in 1939 and served as alumni representative in the area.
A Cranbury resident for the past 30 years, he was a former member of the Lions Club and a Boy Scout master, a former trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury and a member of the Princeton Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy D. Montelius; a son, Rollin III, of Greenwich, France; a daughter, Mrs. Dorset Judd of Swarthmore, Pa. and five grandchildren.
The service was held in the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, the Rev. Carl Wall of Cranbury, Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Walter Massey, 63, of 85 Birch Avenue, died suddenly on December 10 at his home. He was the head bellman at the Nassau Inn for the past eight years.

A native of King William County, Va., Mr. Massey lived in Princeton for 42 years. He was an operating room technician at Princeton Hospital for 31 years prior to joining the Nassau Inn Staff.

Mr. Massey was a deacon of First Baptist Church and was a special policeman for Princeton Township.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Massey; one daughter, Mrs. Laura Ann Simmons of White Plains, N.Y.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ann King of Princeton; two grandchildren, and a brother, Silas Massey of Princeton.

The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Hope F. Hexter
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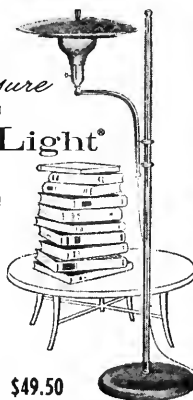
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News Of The CHURCHES

LESSONS AND CAROLS
At St. Andrew's, The Christ mass festival of lessons and carols will be presented at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The 12 voice Midrange Singers of Dornell High School, directed by James Heert, will open the service with a concert of Christmas anthems and carols. They will join the St. Andrew's choir in an antiphonal carol.

The service combines carols with the reading of the Christmas story from the scriptures. The Rev. Hugh Liffiton, pastor, and Thomas McBeth, organist and choir director, will lead the service.

SPECIAL MUSIC SET
By Witherspoon Choir. A program of Christmas music will be presented by the choir of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Owen Gaskins is music director. The pastor, Rev. Harold Thomas, and Rev. Charles Barton will offer the Christmas message.

BULLETIN NOTES
Dr. Bartlett E. Calcutt of Aerchem Research Laboratories will discuss "Ethical Problems Resulting From Living on Sparsely Earthly" at the 9:10 a.m. meeting of the Asbury Class of Princeton Methodist Church this Sunday. The class is studying the moral issues involved with stewardship of environment. Dr. Calcutt's firm is concerned with detection, measurement, and abatement of pollution. The meeting is open to all.

Christmas observances at Trinity Episcopal Church include the children's pageant at 4 p.m. this Sunday, and festive services of holy communion at 8 and 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve. There will be a holy communion service at 9:30 a.m. on Christmas Day.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah will have Advent services of holy communion at 9 and 11 a.m. this Sunday. There will also be an 11 p.m. service on Christmas Eve and a 10 a.m. service on Christmas Day. On Sunday, December 27, a 9 a.m. service only is scheduled.

First Presbyterian Church plans special Christmas services at 9 and 11:15 a.m. this Sunday, and a family night supper beginning at 6 p.m. Christmas carols and the traditional Christmas pageant will again be a part of the Christmas Eve services, scheduled for 8 to 10:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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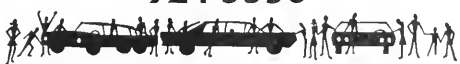
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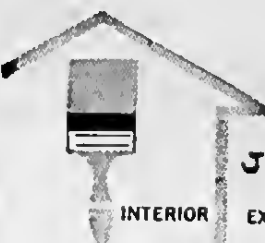
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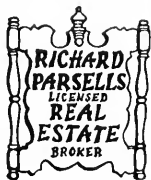
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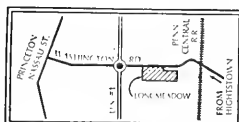
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FARM — WEST WINDSOR TWP. 91 acres with 900 ft. of road frontage. House, barn and outbuildings in very good condition.

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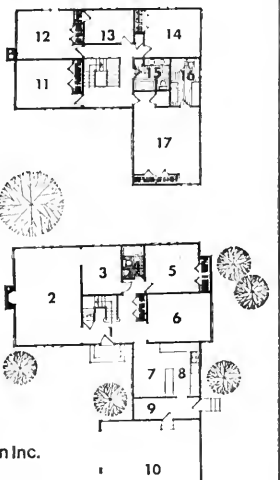
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12. Bedroom 11x13
13. Bedroom 8x11
14. Bedroom 11x15
15. Bath
16. Master bath
17. Master bedroom 15x16



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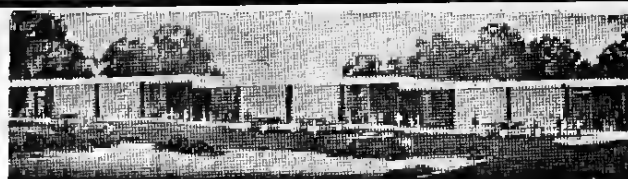
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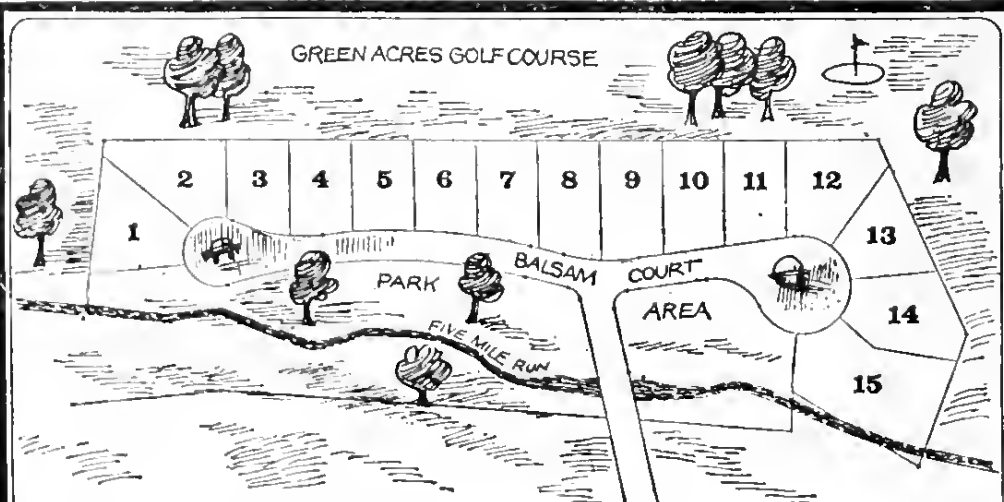
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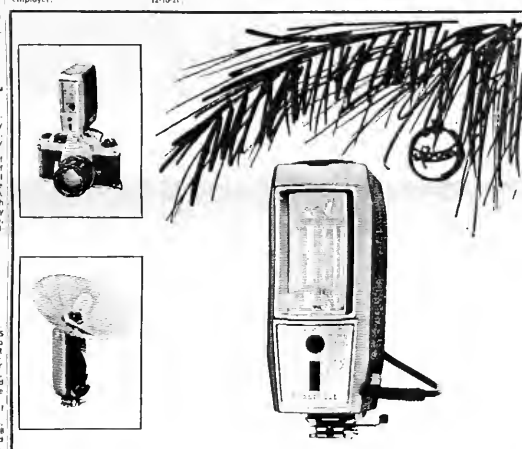
Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation, in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963

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